

Troubled World Observes Yule

(Picture on Page A-2)

Combined News Services

In Manger Square in Bethlehem on Christmas Day 1970, a girl's choir from Texas sang "Glory be to God on highest and on earth, peace to men of goodwill."

Not far away, in the back alleys of Bethlehem where Christ was born, an

Arab guerrilla tossed a hand grenade.

Although there were no casualties, and few pilgrims to the Holy Land city were aware of the blast, the explosion underscored the failure of mankind to achieve what Christmas stands for.

But if mankind failed, men throughout the world tried.

In his annual Christmas message, Pope Paul VI urged the world to accept Christ's teaching in which "one learns to look upon every man as his brother, not a rival or an enemy."

"You who are poor, you who are suffering, you who are prisoners, you who are refugees, you who are bewildered by the darkness of evil — you are the

prime candidates to listen to this message," the Pope said.

As the Pope delivered his message from the main balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, a group of demonstrators stood below silently holding black umbrellas and placards calling for freedom of Jews in the Soviet Union.

President and Mrs. Nixon

celebrated Christmas quietly at the White House with their family and a dear friend, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The First Family opened their surprise Christmas gifts around a gaily decorated tree and they took down their red Christmas stockings, bulging with other presents from the mantle in the yellow Oval

Room on Christmas morning.

Then they gathered for an early roast turkey dinner with Mrs. Eisenhower, widow of the late President, their daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, and their other daughter, Tricia.

Tricia and her best beau, Edward Finch Cox, spent Christmas day apart. Cox

celebrated the holiday with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Howard Cox, in Manhattan.

In Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Concepcion Ruiz and her nine children celebrated Christmas in their four bedroom home, remodeled from a tin, dirt-floor shack at no expense to the di-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Really Fine Art

Q. Are there any color reproductions available of the painting that was sold at auction recently for about \$5 million? M. C., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE was unable to locate any prints of the "Mulatto" by the 17th century Spanish artist, Diego Velasquez. The painting was sold at auction in London recently for a record \$5.5 million to Wildenstein's art dealers of New York City, who told ACTION LINE that no prints of the work are available at this time. The painting, which is of the artist's mulatto assistant Juan



de Pareja, was completed in 1649 while Velasquez was waiting to carry out a commission for Pope Innocent X. One reason for the high price the painting brought is that although Velasquez is considered to have been one of the world's greatest artists, he was never a prolific painter. The previous highest price for any painting was \$3.2 million which California industrialist Norton Simon paid for Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer."

Curl Your Hair

Q. I am interested in buying an electric haircurler set, but I don't know what type to buy. I've heard that the heat type will split the ends of your hair, and that the mist kind makes curly hair more frizzy. Could ACTION LINE find out which is better for your hair? M. D., Long Beach.



A. Because the sensitivity of hair varies so much from person to person, we couldn't get a definite answer for you. But the March issue of "Consumer Reports" offers general advice on buying a dry electric hair-setter. Because there is heat involved there is a potential for hair damage. To minimize this risk, CR suggests if you buy one, get one with low roller readiness temperature (these temperatures range from 130 to 189 degrees Fahrenheit). Then it's a good idea to keep a close watch on the texture of your hair and use a conditioner from time to time. Hair dressing authorities we contacted had little information on the mist type but several noted that curls will come out the size of the curlers and frizzing shouldn't be a problem if you use large enough ones.

Queen

Q. I graduated from Polytechnic High School in 1966. Recently I read where a Poly homecoming queen, Mary Taylor, was a runnerup as Playboy Bunny of the Year. Mary Ogle was homecoming queen the year Mary Taylor claims she was the homecoming queen. Are Mary Ogle and Mary Taylor the same person? A. B., Long Beach.

A. Yes, both Marys are the same person. Taylor is her stage name.

Sons of Cornwall

Q. I recently saw a newspaper that is printed in Cornwall County, England, and one of the articles mentioned a worldwide society of Cornish people called the Sons of Cornwall. Can ACTION LINE find out if this club has a chapter in California? Also, I would like to know if the Cornish choir from Grass Valley, California still is performing? H. T., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE was unsuccessful in locating a California chapter for the Sons of Cornwall. We contact-



ed the Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers of Commerce (both cities have large Cornish populations), the Council of British Societies in Los Angeles and the British Consulate General's office, and none of them had ever heard of the Sons of Cornwall. We also contacted the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley where the Cornish choir used to practice and learned that the choir no longer is performing. The minister of the church added that he too had never heard of the Sons of Cornwall.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



SO THIS IS CHRISTMAS!

All the wonder of his first Christmas shows in the face of 11-month-old Dennis Vern Hula II of San Diego. Wait'll he understands that all this—the tree, the bright lights, the presents—happens every year!

—AP Wirephoto

Thousands of Youths Jam Laguna Canyon for Rockfest

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

It was a "come together" day Christmas, and thousands of young people — and a sprinkling of "over 30" adults — did come together in a picturesque canyon at Laguna Beach.

They started a rock festival that's still going on — and which probably won't end until sheer exhaustion sets in.

Police barricaded Laguna Canyon Road and El Toro Road — leading to the scene of the impromptu funfest — as traffic on the two-lane routes became hopelessly snarled Christmas afternoon.

By then, cars were coming in at the rate of 500 an

hour — and parking space was as scarce as a "square" at a rock concert.

The young people merely parked where they could and walked to the canyon commandeered for the event.

A crowd of 100,000 was projected for the "birthday Picture, Page A-3

of love," widely heralded by the underground press as the Southland's only impromptu rock festival. But only 12,000 to 20,000 persons showed up — depending on whose figures you believed.

POLICE claimed that "no more than 12,000" showed up. The hippie spon-

sors started at that figure, and some of the more optimistically inclined escalated the estimate to 50,000.

No matter whose estimates prevailed, the festival was a success.

But it was not distinguished for its preparations — except for the hastily-built stage flanked by platforms for sound-amplifying equipment.

There were no portable toilets for the thousands and no food. Some soft drinks were on sale.

The festival started as a pre-Christmas celebration. Dozens of hippie-type boys and girls began converging on the site Wednesday. They stayed overnight,

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

TRAFFIC TOLL MOUNTS

United Press International
Twenty-four persons died in California during the first two days of this year's Christmas weekend.

In Baldwin Park, a head-on collision Friday took the lives of Joaquin Mancilla, 55, his wife Dolores, 52, and their daughter, Hilda, 18, and left another daughter, Martha, 13, critically injured.

The driver of the other vehicle, Froilo T. Gallardo Jr., 17, was also in serious condition after the smash-

up on a freeway overpass. No charges were filed pending further investigation.

Five persons died Thursday evening in another head-on accident east of Brawley in Imperial County. The county coroner said Edward Palomino Castenada, 29, was returning to his home in Brawley when his car, headed north, veered into the southbound lanes of State Highway 78 on a curve and collided with a vehicle

driven by Lupe Castro Virgen, 21, also of Brawley.

Virgen, alone in his auto, and Castenada's wife, Martina, 25, their daughter, Diana, 3, and an unidentified girl about 18 years old, died at the scene. Castenada succumbed of his injuries in Brawley Hospital later.

The deaths pushed the holiday traffic count across the nation over the 100 mark, but a National

Israel Demands Russ Free Jews

Golda Meir Asks Soviets to Stay Hijacker Deaths, OK Emigration

By PETER D. LYNCH

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel, in a national outpouring of anger and anguish, demanded Friday that the Soviet Union annul the death sentences imposed in the Leningrad hijacking trial and let Soviet Jews emigrate to Israel.

Premier Golda Meir donned the black of mourning to attend an emergency session of the knesset (parliament) where she appealed to the Kremlin: "Not only for the sake of the Jews but for the sake of the Russian masses whom you are disgracing by these acts, stop these actions."

Ten thousand Jews in Tel Aviv massed outside the Finnish Embassy which represents Soviet interests in Israel and roared chants of "Kremlin murderers" and "Let my people go." They burned a Soviet hammer and sickle flag daubed with a black Nazi swastika.

THERE WERE outbursts from world Jewry and a protest in New York before the Soviet mission to the United Nations. Seven persons were arrested during the Thursday night demonstration, five of them reported to be members of the militant Jewish Defense League.

In the Leningrad trial two men were sentenced to death Thursday before a firing squad and nine others allegedly involved in a plot to hijack a Soviet plane to Sweden received long prison sentences. Another 25 persons, mostly Jews, await trial on similar charges.

THE FIVE district attorneys of New York City sent a message to the chief prosecutor in Leningrad expressing "grave concern" over justice in Russia and asking permission to attend the trial of the others.

In London the chief rabbi in Britain, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, called on Pope Paul VI to intercede for annulment of the death sentences. About 100 members of the Jewish community in London protested before the Soviet Embassy. Britain's small Communist Party appealed to the Russians to rescind the death sentences and said "many friends of the Soviet Union will be gravely concerned."

In Rome a group calling itself a "Youth Committee for the Jews of the Soviet Union" demonstrated outside the Vatican to protest the death sentences and to appeal for freedom for Jews in the Soviet Union. The silent demonstration came as the Pope was delivering his Christmas message to the world.

The day of mourning in Israel was in contrast to the joyous feast day of

Christmas observed here by the thousands of Christian pilgrims. While the pilgrims converged on Christ's birthplace of Bethlehem, thousands of Jews streamed to the Wailing Wall in Old Jerusalem to lament the plight of the Jews in Russia.

Mrs. Meir made a nationwide broadcast Thursday night to say that Jews in the Soviet Union lived "in the shadow of death" and that Russia was continuing "in the tradition of murdering innocent Jewish

victims and the blood libel that was the procedure of Czarist Russia."

Friday she called an emergency session of the knesset and appealed once more to the Russians:

"Lift the shadow of death from the condemned men. Liberate these Jews who — as no one knows better than you — are completely innocent. Let the Jews who so desire depart to their homeland and join their people." Her voice was quiet and som-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Kidnapers Free W. German Consul

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Basque terrorists freed the West German consul to Spain after holding him captive 24 days and he arrived Friday in Wiesbaden, where he said it was the best Christmas present he had ever received.

The kidnapers of Eugen Beihl said in a message that they released the consul because his abduction has served its purpose "at least for the moment." He was seized hostage Dec. 1 when 16 Basque activists went on trial in Burgos, Spain, with the government asking the death penalty for six.

The 59-year-old diplomat, honorary consul in San Sebastian, was freed Thursday night and driven here by West German television network executives who arranged for his release.

TWO EMPLOYEES of the ZDF network who volunteered to be held by the Basques "as security" until it was certain Beihl had arrived outside Spain or France were released Friday.

The men, sound engineer Andre Chambrun and assistant cameraman Peter Kruse, said at a French border town that they had gone to Spain for the transfer. "The only thing



EUGEN BEIHL
'Led Like a Blind Man'

we can say tonight was that we were in Spain," they said, declining to give additional details.

Beihl spoke by phone with his family in Spain. Mrs. Beihl said she and her daughter would go from San Sebastian to Biarritz in southern France today to meet Beihl at the airport.

Appearing on a television interview, Beihl said that on Christmas Eve he found himself "in a very terrible emotional state. It was the first time that I

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WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

● CASTRO'S MEN help Coast Guard rescue 6 Yanks from sinking ship. Page A-5.

● PORPOISES TRAINED for secret war missions. Page B-2.

● A P.S. to "Pride and Prejudice" — How about Long Beach's churches and racial attitudes in the past decade? Page B-3.

● DIRECTOR OF Long Beach's pioneering "halfway house" tells Les Rodney what it's all about. Page B-4.

● PROGRESS. Page C-7.

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the WORLD TODAY



POPE GIVES CHRISTMAS BLESSING FROM ST. PETER'S BASILICA

—AP Wirephoto

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Bob Gives GIs Hope on Christmas

Combined News Services

Comedian Bob Hope held his seventh and perhaps final year of shows in South Vietnam on Christmas Day to an enthusiastic audience in Long Binh of more than 20,000 GIs who came to hear Cardinal Terence Cooke deliver Christmas Eve mass and stayed on to see the Hope show.

"Yeah, we had guys who haven't been to church in years who came to mass last night so they could get a good seat for the Hope show," said one military officer. He said there were 12,000 GIs lined up to be admitted to the show five and one-half hours before it was scheduled to begin under sunny skies with temperatures over 100 degrees.

Several hundred soldiers had slept in the grandstands all night at this U.S. Army headquarters base 18 miles northeast of Saigon. And Hope didn't disappoint them. There were sexy girls, funny jokes, singing, dancing and touches of nostalgia.

He got one of his biggest rounds of applause when he said "We all look forward to the day when we'll spend Christmas at home together." Nearly everyone, including Gen. Frederick Weyand, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, gave the two-finger salute meaning "peace" or "V" for victory.

At a news conference after the show and shortly before the troupe left for Korea and Alaska, Hope described morale as "marvelous." He said he had gotten the best response to his lines about sports and "local living" jokes.

"If we aren't going to win this war, the least the military can do is air condition it," Hope cracked. Hope drew laughter when he discussed the Women's Liberation Movement in the U.S. with Miss World, Jennifer Hosten of the West Indies, who measures 37-23-36.

In a staged line, Miss Hosten said "for years men have kept women enslaved — kept them as sex objects." "So what should we treat them as — footballs?" Hope asked.

The greatest applause seemed to go to the singing-dancing group called "The Dingalings" and to torchy black songstress Lola Falana.

WALLACE TO WED DIVORCEE



ELLIS WALLACE

Gov.-elect George Wallace of Alabama said Friday that he and a 32-year-old divorcee, Cornelia Ellis Snively, plan to be married, but no date has been set. Mrs. Snively, a pretty brunette, is the mother of three children and a niece of former Gov. James Folsom. She and her children had Christmas dinner with Wallace on Friday at his home in Montgomery.

Wallace, 50, has four children. His first wife, Lurleen, who succeeded him as governor at the end of his term in January 1967, died in office May 7, 1968, after a long battle with cancer. Although the governor-elect said no date for the wedding has been chosen, friends said Wallace and Mrs. Snively probably will be married before he takes office for a second term Jan. 18.

Wallace and his fiancée have been dating for several months. Until Friday, they denied having marriage plans.



MAO TSE-TUNG, AUTHOR EDGAR SNOW, LEFT, UNIDENTIFIED MAN October Photo Was Released Today on Red China Chief's Birthday

UNIQUE GIFT

Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church had a unique gift Friday from a parishioner who wanted to do something for those who had helped him. A 22-year-old member of the congregation, paralyzed from the neck down, spent several hundred hours making a nativity scene, said the Rev. Anthony Petrusic, pastor.

"I had never done anything for my church and my parish has done a lot for me," said Dennis Kaster, paralyzed for five years. Kaster has just enough mobility in his hands to smooth away imperfections in prepared clay statue forms. The statues are then "fired" in a hospital's ceramics kiln and made ready for painting. He paints by holding a brush with his teeth.

MAO TURNS NEW GENERATION

77 TODAY

Mao Tse-tung was 77 today but apparently it was just another day in the life of the peasant's son who became the supreme ruler of Red China. Peking Radio gave no hints of any sort of celebration, and early broadcasts made no mention of the birthday. Not that Mao was neglected. Official broadcasts made no mention of the birthday. There have been reports in recent years that Mao discourages official celebrations of his birthday. All recent indications have been that Mao is in good health for this birthday, 49 years after he and 11 other early Chinese Marxists gathered in Shanghai and founded the Chinese Communist Party.

The children gathered in San Diego Friday around Lillian Kearns, 94, as is traditional at Christmas. So did the grandchildren, the great-grandchildren, the great-great-grandchildren, and the great-great-great-grandchildren. For the first time, a sixth generation was represented by Trudy Alice Kubeck, 4 months. There were 30 descendants in all. "I don't know what our secret for longevity is," quipped Mrs. Kearns, "but we just keep alive."

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INTERNATIONAL

81 Red Incidents Mar Cease-Fire

Combined News Services

SAIGON — The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported today 81 enemy-initiated incidents during the Allies' 24-hour Christmas cease-fire, with four Americans wounded. South Vietnamese headquarters said 17 Vietnamese were killed and 52 wounded in the incidents. Allied spokesmen claimed 30 North Vietnamese-Viet Cong were killed in the clashes.

The overlapping cease-fires — 24 hours by the Saigon declaration and 72 hours according to the Communist command — did not include Cambodia.

There, North Vietnamese troops attacked government positions along vital Highway 4 and fighting continued through Christmas Day. Cambodian government troops have been trying for a week to reopen the highway, closed more than a month ago by North Vietnamese army units. The latest attacks were about 70 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Nazi Mass Grave Bared

MOSCOW — The Soviets Friday displayed for foreign newsmen the remains of 1,480 persons who were killed by Nazis and buried in a mass grave near Simferopol, Tass said. The Soviet news agency published the names of eight persons who allegedly took part in mass murders in the area and said a Ukrainian official demanded their extradition from West Germany.

E. Germans Wound Refugee

BERLIN — East German Communists opened fire early Christmas day on a refugee trying to flee to the West and wounded him with a burst of 40 to 50 machine gun bullets, some of which struck the American sector's Kreuzberg district. West Berlin police who witnessed the incident said the man fell to the ground as he ran toward the Berlin Wall and was removed later in an ambulance. He had been hit by shots fired from a watch tower by Eastern border guards. The Communists kept the wall closed for the fifth consecutive Christmas.

Palestine-Jordan Clash

AMMAN — Palestinian guerrillas attacked Jordanian army troops northwest of Amman Friday and killed two soldiers and wounded two others, a government spokesman said in Amman. He said the attackers used medium machine guns, mortars and Katyusha rockets in the attacks just north of Salt which is 12 miles northwest of the Jordanian capital. He said the Jordan army repulsed the attack.

12 Drown During Heat Wave

BUENOS AIRES — At least 12 persons drowned during the Christmas holidays at Argentine and Uruguayan beaches where thousands flocked to escape an early summer heat wave gripping the two countries.

Officials in Rosario, Argentina, 170 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, reported nine persons drowned in the Parana River Dec. 24 and 25. Two other persons were missing in Rosario. Police in Montevideo, Uruguay, reported three drowning victims and said lifeguards at beaches were kept busy pulling endangered swimmers from the water. The temperature has hovered in the mid-90s in this capital since Wednesday, with a high of 95 degrees Christmas Eve.

2 Inches of Snow in London

LONDON — Southern England had its second white Christmas in three years Friday. Four inches of snow fell at night and on Christmas morning on the southeast coast. In Surrey, one housewife reported six inches of snow in her front yard. In London, up to two inches of snow fell by the time churchbells rang out for midnight services. Carolers tramped through neighborhoods with soft snowflakes swirling around their faces. The snow lingered throughout the crisp, partly sunny day in London's parks and less-traveled streets.

NATIONAL

The Lindsay-Rocky Feud Still Going

NEW YORK — The Lindsay-Rockefeller feud didn't take a Christmas holiday Friday. A spokesman for city hall disclosed that the city will audit the books of state agencies operating within the five boroughs to determine whether money New York contributes to them is properly spent. The move appeared to be in retaliation to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's recently announced intention to examine city accounts in the hope of eliminating waste. Neither Mayor John Lindsay, who is in the Bahamas for Christmas, nor Rockefeller could be reached for direct comment, but City Hall sources denied that Rockefeller's investigation had inspired Lindsay's move.

Miracle Town Needs a Charge

CINCINNATI — A high school counselor and some clergymen are trying to raise \$100,000 to bring electricity to the biblical town, Cana of Galilee. Cana is where Jesus Christ performed his first public miracle, changing water into wine at a wedding feast. The Arab town, about 60 per cent Christian, is in Israel. "Getting electricity to the town would serve to light up a real place of Christian reverence and it would show American and Israeli willingness to help promote good will in an Arab town," Virginia Konrad said.

Pollution Abatement Battle

VIENNA, W. Va. — A 20-year battle in West Virginia against big industry pollution may provide the first major enforcement challenge to the country's new Environmental Protection Agency. The test that may come in attempts to force compliance with abatement standards could be a pacesetter for the nation's cities that will likely turn to the new federal agency for help in controlling pollution. As early as 1960 the citizens of this town of 12,000 appointed a clean air committee to call attention to pollution emitted from chemical plants that line both sides of this industrialized Ohio River valley.

Whites Returning to School

PORT ALLEN, La. — White children are returning to the desegregated schools here a year and a half after a boycott all but emptied the system of whites because of court-ordered integration. There are fewer all-white private schools and a cautious kind of optimism about the unitary system. "What we've been trying to do is assure the parents that their children are going to be safe and we're going to do everything we can to give them the best education," says School Supt. L. C. Lutz of West Baton Rouge Parish. He said he believes the children have come back because many white parents have overcome fears that the children won't learn in integrated schools and that they will be unsafe because of fighting.

Blue Skies, Snow and Rain

CHICAGO — Miami enjoyed its own brand of typical Christmas weather Friday with temperatures in the 80s and bright, blue skies. Christmas elsewhere hit a more traditional note as light snow blanketed the northern third of the nation and cold fronts moved over the West and Midwest. In New England the sun was shining for the first time in more than three days but motorists in the greater Boston area had to dig their cars out and then discovered that many side streets hadn't been plowed. For the central Gulf Coast States and Georgia Christmas was a wet one.

Motorist Slays Patrolman

SUMTER, S.C. — One state highway patrolman was killed and another critically injured Friday night when a motorist they stopped for questioning opened fire with a shotgun, authorities said. Killed was J. R. Traylor. Hospitalized in critical condition was Bob Falls. Sumter County sheriff's deputies arrested Maxie McFadden Jr. and Maxie McFadden Sr., and charged them with murder in connection with the incident.

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WAITING FOR THE FESTIVAL

Thousands of young people, most of them in hippie garb, wait for groups of musicians to start a Christmas rock festival in a canyon near Laguna Beach. Despite lack of

facilities to provide food, water or comfort, the festival was expected to continue through the weekend. Attendance, however, was less than expected.

—AP Wirephoto

Bellflower Man Shot to Death

Howard Kramer, 52, of 9637 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower, was shot and killed early Friday as he stood in the front door of his home.

Sheriff's deputies said Kramer was shot once in the chest by an unidentified person who knocked on the front door at about 2:50 a.m.

Kramer's wife, Edith, 51, said her husband spoke briefly with the caller and then was shot.

She had been in bed when awakened by the knock, deputies reported.

Mrs. Kramer also told investigators her husband had been watching television in the living room of their home before death knocked at the door.

Deputies said Kramer was dead at the scene. The caliber of the killer's firearm has not been established, they said.

Reagan's Appointee Calls Firing Illegal

Charles W. Skoien Jr., said Friday he thinks he has been illegally fired from his \$18,000-a-year job as executive director of the California Commission on Aging.

Skoien, 39, who developed senior citizens' programs for Los Angeles, said he was summarily fired Tuesday by Gilbert L. Sheffield, director of the State Department of Human Relations Development.

Skoien claims only a ma-

Angela's Kin Visit in Jail, Crowd Protests Outside

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis was visited by her family in the Marin County Jail Friday as about 250 demonstrators outside urged that she be freed.

Miss Davis, 26, a former philosophy teacher at UCLA, was extradited from New York Tuesday to face charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in connection with a Marin County courthouse shootout Aug. 7.

Visiting Miss Davis for two hours and 10 minutes were her mother, Mrs. Sally Davis of Birmingham, Ala., her brother, Reginald, sister Fania Jordan, cousin Oliver Pearson and Pearson's wife, Ave.

Organized by the Angela Davis Defense Committee, the all-day rally consisted of hymn singing and placard carrying by marchers who walked in a circle.

Sheriff's Capt. Harvey Teague said Miss Davis probably was unable to hear the demonstration 100

feet away because the jail is soundproof.

At one point, the crowd sang a hymn with the words, "Free Angela Davis — we need our sister beside us."

Franklin Alexander, national co-chairman of the defense committee, told the crowd, which became predominantly white as the afternoon wore on, that his goal is to sign up one million people on the defense committee.

"Angela Davis is innocent," he said. "Angela Davis is the chosen victim of a frameup. They have failed to silence her. She is strong, vocal and beautiful. 'Innocent people do not lay their heads on the executioner's block,' he declared. 'They fight.'"

MISS DAVIS' sister, Fania, said "We had a nice, long visit with Angela. She's in high spirits. She knows the movement to free political prisoners is all over the world. That's why she's feeling good."

The demonstration broke up at 4 p.m., presumably due to the 40 degree weather. Soon afterward a light rain began falling. Observers present agreed there had been no hint of violence.

About 50 newsmen and several police squad cars watched the rally in the parking lot at the Marin County Civic Center — Hall of Justice.

It was in the same building where a judge and four others were taken hostage with weapons Miss Davis is accused of supplying.

Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and three

Lettuce Picketing to Resume

SALINAS (UPI) — Cesar Chavez' farm workers union pulled pickets off the Bud Antle Inc., lettuce fields here and in the rich Imperial Valley Friday as union members celebrated Christmas with their families.

Chavez himself, released just two days ago from the Monterey County jail, spent the day with his wife, Helen, and their children.

Renewed picketing was expected today in the Salinas Valley and the Imperial Valley, where the union Thursday began picketing Antle properties and those of five other growers. A union spokesman called the new union effort "Cesar's Christmas present."

The union also sent pickets to the nearby Mexican border to discourage migrant workers from working in the lettuce fields.

Robert V. Antle, company vice president, said the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee was guilty of "callousness ... during this season of good will." He said the union's activities were having little effect on his crews.

WARMER WEEKEND

Fair's the forecast for the Southland through Sunday, the National Weather Service says.

Forecasters say temperatures will continue to climb, thawing out two weeks of cold weather. High today will be in the high 60s and lows in the low 50s.

Mountain areas are warming slightly, too. Weekend highs will be 36 to 48 degrees and overnight lows between 10 and 25.

5 Get Vacation From Jail

Five Californians, jailed for contempt of court in Tucson, Ariz. for as long as seven weeks, are now free to spend the holidays in their Venice commune.

The five, jailed for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury investigating dynamite purchases by the radical Weatherman

organization, were freed Thursday by U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Frederick G. Hamley in San Francisco.

Those freed are Miss Karen Elizabeth Duncan, 25; Mrs. Pamela Sue Donaldson, 22; Mrs. Lee Wineberg, 39; Terri Ann Volpin, 22; and David Alfred

Scheffler, 23. One of the women said they would all return to their Venice commune for the holidays.

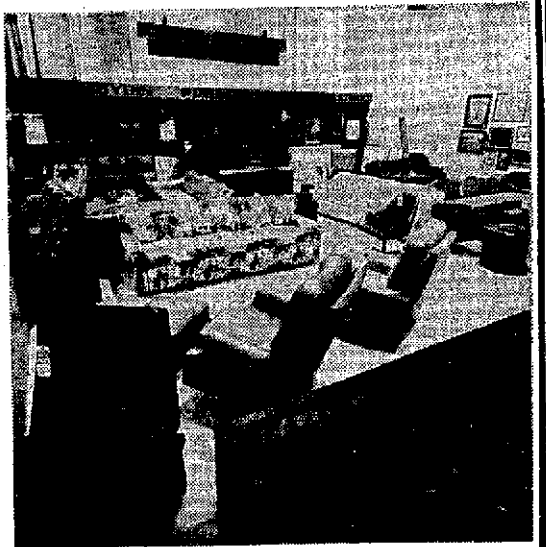
The witnesses had been jailed on civil rather than criminal complaints for refusing to testify before the grand jury despite the fact that all were granted immunity from prosecution.

HOUSE OF NAUGAHYDE Christmas Stock CLOSEOUT SALE

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Rest Home's Oldsters Get Yule Notice

About 200 elderly patients at Mission Manor Hospital and Lincoln Convalescent Hospital in Los Angeles were notified on Christmas Day that they must seek other residences because of Medi-Cal cutbacks.

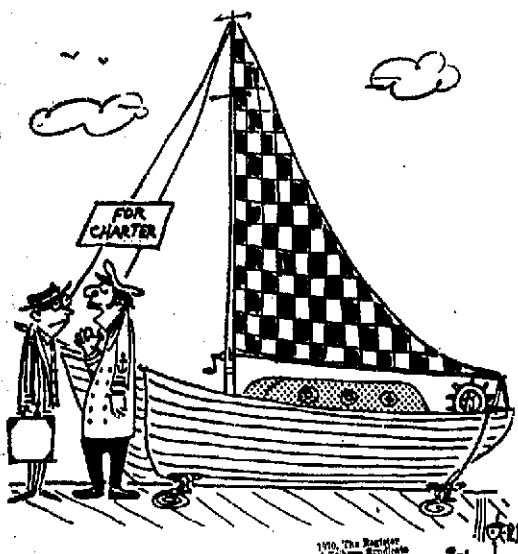
"We cannot make it," said William Price, vice president of the hospitals. "Our expenses are greater than our revenue."

Price said the decision to inform the aged patients on Christmas Day was done out of necessity rather than by choice.

Medi-Cal cutbacks ordered by Gov. Ronald Reagan went into effect Dec. 15.

Lincoln Park Sanitarium, which is part of a complex with the two hospitals, will remain open.

SOFT SELL SAM



"I'M GOING OUT OF THE CHARTER BUSINESS, SAM ... THE WIFE WANTS THE TABLECLOTH BACK!"

Nation's Top Scientists Meet

By JOAN DEPPA

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some of the most eminent scientists in the nation — and the world — gather today for a far-ranging look at the state of the planet and, more particularly, of its environment.

The occasion is the 137th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The delegates, representing virtually every scientific discipline, will discuss both causes and cures of ecological imbalance.

The six-day convention will open with panels on turning pollution into a resource and means of eliminating automobile pollution. The first will discuss reuse of sewage sludge, waste water and heat, extraction of sulfur from

fuels and how to make use of junked automobiles.

The second will examine the nature and extent of air pollution, antipollution devices for gas-powered automobiles, and the potential of electric and steam-driven cars.

Other discussions during the convention will question whether population growth is responsible for the environmental crisis in the United States, the effects of large-scale use of herbicides and defoliants and public policy for the environment.

But the program, including foreign speakers from points as geographically and ideologically different as Formosa and Russia, reflects the concern of scientists with other contemporary issues.

Topics include the definition of death, drug addiction and the psycho-social

use of drugs, the possibility of a generation gap in science, crime, violence and social control, contributions of minority groups to science, and the relation of scientists to policy issues such as the Vietnam war and Pentagon-financed research.

A substantial amount of time will be devoted to exchange of scientific views on more technical subjects such as developing precise measurement of emotions, understanding extrasensory perception and the response of female crickets to the male mating song.

One major issue likely to draw public interest, however, is an evaluation of the Apollo program. This discussion will explore the age of the moon, chemical differences between the moon and the earth, lunar seismology and the interior of the moon.

CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page A-1)

forced woman by Frank Drachman, a construction company executive who got the Christmas spirit.

"You can say all you want about people not caring and about there being no Santa Claus," Mrs. Ruiz said, "but I know one divorced woman and nine kids who will argue the other way until they turn blue in the face."

Focal point of the Christmas celebrations in the Holy Land was the tiny village of Bethlehem.

Police estimated that 10,000 pilgrims visited Bethlehem over Christmas, the largest number since the town was captured from Jordan by Israeli troops in the 1967 war.

Only one incident was reported — a grenade thrown Christmas eve at an Israeli vehicle on the outskirts of Bethlehem. Another grenade blamed on an Arab terrorist exploded Friday in a food store in Ramallah, an Arab Christian town 14 miles north of Bethlehem. Three Israeli soldiers and an Arab were injured.

In snowy London, Queen Elizabeth told the people of the British Commonwealth the message of Christmas is "learning to be concerned about one another, to treat your neighbor as you would like him to treat you."

Speaking in a recorded radio broadcast, the queen urged her subjects "to care about the future of all life on earth."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, spiritual leader of the Anglican Church, issued a Christmas appeal for Britons to visit the old and the elderly and invite the lonely into their homes this holiday season.

In Moscow, Christmas Masses were conducted by

Dean Stasis Mozheiko of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Ludovic, Tass said. The Mass was attended by Moscow Catholics and members of foreign embassies.

In New York City, the Salvation Army prepared Christmas dinners for 2,000 needy persons and sent checks to another 4,000 families to buy provisions for their own holiday dinners.

And in Bend, Ore., Jerry Hastings, a 29-year-old furniture auctioneer wanted "to do something special this year." So he hired the hall of a Roman Catholic church in central Oregon's Deschutes County and distributed 250 dinner tickets — each good for an entire family. The welfare department sent written invitations to another 91 families.

"Anyone who comes to the door gets to eat," said Hastings, whose family helped cook the meals.

Snow Plow Puts Out Home Fire

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP) A rotary snow plow was used to smother a house fire Thursday night near this community on Mt. Hood in the northern Oregon Cascades.

The rotary plow, which can throw snow 50 feet in the air, was fed by a bulldozer. It blew two feet of snow onto the second floor of the home.

State police called in the highway department plow after Forest Services hoses froze and developed valve problems. Police said a windless night helped the snow plow efforts.



JEWS IN TEL AVIV wave signs as they protest Soviet treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and the verdict of the Leningrad plane hijack trial. The demonstration took place Christmas Day.

—AP Wirephoto

JEWS PROTEST RUSS PENALTY

(Continued from Page A-1)

her as she spoke and she was pale.

Noting that the condemned men have only three days to appeal, she said:

"There is only a short time left, a few days, before the execution of the judgment. Let not this short time be wasted. Let not world public opinion allow this atrocity to be perpetrated."

She said Israel looked on with pride, admiration and love at the struggle of Soviet Jews to come to the Jewish state and called them heroes "in the war of the sons of light against the dominion of darkness."

The knesset passed a resolution asserting its

"shock, anxiety and protest of the brutal and murderous sentences", and joined Mrs. Meir in appealing to world governments, parliaments, religious and intellectual leaders to speak out for Soviet Jewry.

The three Communist members of the knesset did not attend Friday's session saying they would not take part in a campaign of anti-Soviet incitement. But they cabled the Soviet premier asking leniency for the Leningrad group.

The two men sentenced to death in Leningrad were Mark Dymshits, a former air force major, and Edward Kuznetsov. The Tass News Agency said they

plotted to fly a commandeered passenger plane from Leningrad to Sweden on June 15 with a dozen defectors. The agency said they were armed with a gun, axes, knives, clubs, brass knuckles and ropes.

Those sentenced included Kuznetsov's wife, Silva Zaimanson Kuznetsova, who was given 10 years. The others were Yofit Mendeleovich and Yuri Fedorov, 15 years; Alexei Murzhenko, 14 years; Leib G. Khanoh, 13 years; Anatoly Altman, 12 years; Boris Benson, 10 years; Israel Zaimanson, eight years, and Mendel Bodnia, four years. Dymshits' wife and two daughters were freed as was Mendeleovich's pregnant wife, Mary.

In the Tel Aviv demonstration, led by young Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union who had carried out an eight day hunger strike during the trial, thousands marched through the city to converge at the Finnish Embassy, across the street from the beach-front Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel.

Hundreds of guests

cheered and applauded from terraces and balconies of the hotel as the demonstrators, many waving placards depicting the Leningrad defendants, roared their protests and burned the Soviet flag.

Hundreds of police, their lines reinforced by steel riot fences, kept them from entering the embassy grounds.

President Zaiman Shazar, in a prerecorded statement to be broadcast on Israeli radio Saturday, accused the Soviets of taking advantage of the world's preoccupation with Christmas to impose the death sentences and long prison terms.

"The world was celebrating and had no thought to spare for reaction against this murderous act," Shazar said. He branded the timing an offense not only against Christmas but also against the Jewish Festival of Hanukkah, which celebrates the victory of Judah the Macabee over a Syrian-Greek king in 168 B.C.

"But the people of the Macabees still live and will not rest," Shazar said.

ROCK FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page A-1)

sleeping on ground still soggy from recent rains. Some brought sleeping bags and tents, others made lean-to shelters or fashioned their versions of the Indian teepee, using trimmings from trees and bushes, tule stalks and anything else they could find.

Some promptly got stoned on beer, wine and pot. Some "freaked out" before the dawn of Christmas Day.

AS THE ROCK groups waited their talents through amplifiers, many bone-weary young people slept soundly at their hillside campgrounds.

The underground press had announced many popu-

lar musical groups would donate their time for the bash. Many did, and they vied with amateur groups and individuals for the crowd's attention.

The whole thing was peaceful. Police made few arrests. Law enforcement officers were conspicuously absent. No uniformed officer could be found except in an occasional patrol car on the roads. But undercover officers — most dressed like hippies — were all over the place.

Most of the thousands of young people went home at dusk or in the early evening, but many stayed through the night. They said they'd renew their fun today, and have a "real go" tonight.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Safety Council spokesman expressed hope that the final count would be less than the council's estimate of between 550 and 650 highway deaths.

The three-day, 78-hour weekend began at 6 p.m. Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday.

"We hope that the crackdown by police on drunken drivers will keep the drinking driver off the road," a spokesman said. "We can't give any definite projections because there are so many variables. But we do know that the past two holidays, traffic fatalities have been below our estimates."

During last year's Christmas holiday, 603 persons died in traffic mishaps.

A United Press International count at midnight showed 180 persons had died in traffic accidents.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic, 180; fires, 10; planes, 0; miscellaneous, 2 for a total of 192.

Thieves Take \$900

Loot from Auto

Marion N. Wagner, of Long Beach, told police Friday that thieves forced open a windwing of her car while it was parked near Redondo Avenue and Broadway and took clothing and household items worth totally \$900.

CONSUL FREED

(Continued from Page A-1)

could not count on sharing this day with my family."

WHEN HE was told he would be freed, Beihl said, he "didn't believe it until I was taken out of the house and driven away." He said he was forced to wear special glasses that prevented him from seeing and was accompanied by five to six armed men wearing masks.

Beihl said he was driven to an undisclosed location and handed over to two Paris staff members of the ZDF network, correspondent Albert Gaum and cameraman Balduur Freck.

When Gaum saw Beihl approaching the car with two men supporting, he said he thought the consul was in poor physical shape.

"He was being led to our car like a blind man," Gaum said. Then he saw the Beihl had to be led because he was wearing dark glasses.

In San Sebastian, Mrs. Beihl and her daughter Lucia, 28, embraced each other in joy after hearing he had arrived safely in Wiesbaden. "This is the most wonderful day of our lives," Mrs. Beihl said.

BEIHL WAS kidnapped from his garage in San Sebastian by Basque separatists, who said he would be executed if any of the Basques on trial in Burgos received the death penalty. While the results of the Burgos trial are not to be announced until today, the

Spanish Basque organization ETA indicated in a statement read at St. Jean de Luz, France, that it was convinced no death penalty would be carried out. But it added that any future strikes at Basque nationalists would be re-venge "automatically."

Two other foreign diplomats and American agronomist Claude L. Fly of Fort Collins, Colo., spent Christmas in the hands of terrorist kidnapers. Fly was abducted in Montevideo, Uruguay last Aug. 7 by leftist Tupamaros guerrillas.

ALOYSIO Mares Dias Gomide, Brazilian consul to Uruguay, was kidnapped in July, also by Tupamaros. The Brazilian government currently is negotiating with rebels for the release of the Swiss ambassador, Giovanni E. Bucher, kidnapped Dec. 7 in Rio de Janeiro.

Beihl was the third German diplomat abducted this year by terrorist organizations. Count Karl von Sprei, ambassador to Guatemala, was found shot to death April 5 outside Guatemala City after the government refused terrorist demands for the release of political prisoners. Eberhard von Holleben, West German ambassador to Brazil, was abducted by antigovernment forces in June and held 123 hours until the government agreed to fly 40 political prisoners to Algeria.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Game Ban

Q. A group of us here at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital would like you to tell us what legislator is responsible for Public Law 87-331 which prohibits the television broadcast of a professional football game in the area and on the same day a high school football game is played. We don't care about the reason behind the law — we just want to know who introduced the bill. V. L. R., Long Beach.

A. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-New York, is responsible for the bill. But it deals with intercollegiate and not high school football games, according to a spokesman from the Long Beach office of Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

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Religious AWOL GI Arrested

HONOLULU (U) — A Vietnam-based soldier, who says he was absent without leave because of his concept of Christianity, was seized by military police Friday before he could carry out an announced plan to surrender after Christmas Eve services.

Spec. 5 Gerald LePage, 26, a Connecticut native, and his supporters had planned to go from the midnight church service to a Waikiki Army post and sing carols before he turned himself in.

LePage went AWOL on Nov. 11 while on rest and recuperation leave in Hawaii. He was a clerk with the Army in Vietnam and had two months remaining in service.

AS ANNOUNCED, he and supporters attended service at Wesley Foundation Chapel, near the University of Hawaii. They were in a caravan of automobiles when stopped by MPs about halfway to Ft. Detrick.

The MPs surrounded LePage's car, and took him into custody.

LePage has said he based his decision to go AWOL on his concept of Christianity. He defined a Christian as "characterized by love, not death."

During the Christmas Eve service he read a statement saying, "This sanctuary is just the beginning, the commitment to love and freedom and life will endure."

A graduate of Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn., LePage said he once wanted to become a priest but now wants to work with young people when he gets out of jail.

6 YANKS SAVED FROM SINKING SHIP

Cuba Aids CG in Sea Rescue

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard, with help from Cuban authorities showing the Christmas spirit, rescued six Miami residents Friday from a boat sinking off the Cuban coast.

A Coast Guard amphibious helicopter from St. Petersburg landed at sea about three miles off the northwest tip of Cuba at 1:45 p.m. and picked up one man, two women,

three children and two dogs from the 85-foot converted PT boat Sea Rover. All were reported in good condition and were flown to Key West en route to Miami. Their names were not immediately available.

The owner of the craft, Nikola Sezerjija of Miami, stayed aboard in an apparent effort to save it with help from a Cuban vessel that came alongside and

sent men aboard. The Coast Guard said it received a distress message at 8:30 a.m. Friday from the Sea Rover, saying it was aground and sinking five miles north of Buena Vista Key off the Cuban coast.

Coast Guard officials contacted the State Department, which made the necessary arrangements with Cuban authorities to

permit U.S. rescue craft to go to the scene.

A Coast Guard plane from the Miami station was sent to locate the Sea Rover, while a Cuban boat headed for the scene to render assistance.

The amphibious helicopter from St. Petersburg arrived later, dropped a life raft alongside the Sea Rover, then landed at sea to pick up the six persons.

Pennsy Riders Go Free

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several hundred holiday travelers to Connecticut received an unexpected Christmas gift Friday from the Penn Central Railroad's New Haven division — a free ride.

About 500 passengers showed up for the New Haven's 1:40 p.m. train from New York to Stamford, Conn. — evidently a good many more than the railroad had expected.

The train carried only two ticket takers, and only three of its six cars were lighted when the passengers began to swarm aboard.

By the time the train crewmen had prepared the other cars for occupancy, seated the passengers, called off the stations one by one and opened and closed the doors at each stop, there wasn't much time left for ticket-taking.

Most of the travelers reached their destinations with tickets unpunched and uncollected, ready for use next time.

1,000 Inmates Confined to Cells in Row Over Beards

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (U) — Authorities at Washington State Penitentiary kept about 1,000 inmates confined to their cells on Christmas for the fourth day as punishment for striking in support of convicts growing beards.

But the prison superintendent, B. J. Rhay, sent each man sandwiches, coffee and small packages containing soup, cookies, cigarettes, candy and powdered chocolate.

"WE ALWAYS give these gifts to prisoners at Christmas and we felt this year should be no exception despite the strike," said Robert Freeman, an associate superintendent. The annual Christmas Eve Mass was canceled, however.

A letter from Dr. William Conte, state director of institutions, was circulated among the prisoners. In the letter, Dr. Conte promised to come to the prison Jan. 8 to discuss grievances with the inmates Advisory Council.

"The problem still exists, but by the tone of the thing we now feel that time is on our side," said William Macklin, another associate superintendent. "Some of the convicts are shaving and that means they've decided to let us run the institution."

FREEMAN indicated administrators have "made no attempt to count the number of men who have beards because that would just stir the pot." When the strike started, Rhay had indicated about 150 inmates were growing beards.

"They're just using this hair and beard thing as a symbol for some of their alleged grievances. They know this and we do, too. But before we can handle

the grievances, we must settle this beard issue," Freeman said.

The dispute must be "resolved totally," Freeman said, but if only a handful continue to grow beards, "we'll keep the dikeheads locked up, if that's what it takes."

FREEMAN said five of

the nine members currently on the Inmate Advisory Council were growing beards "when this thing started," but two have since shaved.

Inmates have complained about inequities in the parole system and in prison disciplinary procedures.

Administrators said one member of the Inmate Advisory Council had worn a placard before the strike which said: "If you care, grow hair." He reportedly still had a beard himself Christmas Day.

12 ESCAPE YULE BLAZE

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (U) — Offers of help poured in Friday for a family of 12, whose house and possessions in rural Grants Pass were destroyed by fire as the children opened Christmas presents before dawn.

Most of the 10 children were still in pajamas when they fled into freezing temperatures outside with their parents after smoke began to billow out of the attic.

The father, V.L. Taylor, disabled with a bad back, drove 300 yards to the nearest residence with a telephone but, by the time firemen arrived, the upper story was in flames.

Neighbors quickly took into their homes the family which managed to save only a few things before leaving the burning home. Among the lost possessions

were the braces for Taylor's back.

Minutes after news of the fire was aired by a local radio station in the southern Oregon community, calls offering assistance started.

In the first hour 200 callers offered help which included beds, bedding, a refrigerator, clothing, toys for the children, housewares and food.

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CARPET DEPARTMENT SPECIALS. SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE. NATION'S LEADING MILLS. LATEST DECORATOR COLORS AND WEAVES, NOW ON SALE. EXPERT INSTALLATION. LARGE SELECTION:

5.88 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PLUSH CARPET. Turquoise. Excellent Bedroom Carpet. Hurry. Limited Stock. SALE 3.48 Sq. Yd.	
7.88 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT HEAT-SET NYLON SHAG. Fourteen beautiful Colors. Ideal Living Room, Family Room, Dining Room	SALE 5.68 Sq. Yd.
7.95 DUPONT 501 NYLON. This Continuous Filament Carpet bears the Good Housekeeping Seal and exceeds FHA requirements. Choose from latest Western colors. Durable and Attractive	SALE 5.98 Sq. Yd.
9.88 GRANDEUR by WALTERS. A beautiful heavy Acrylic Sculpture in Deep Avocado. Only 160 yards at this price... so hurry!	SALE 6.88 Sq. Yd.
9.88 KODEL POLYESTER SHAG. A heavy/luxurious quality in the latest of fashion Colors. Select from large assortment. SALE 7.88 Sq. Yd.	
9.88 RICH, TWISTED SHAG. A beautiful carpeting of 100% Nylon pile. Eleven exciting colors.	SALE 6.88 Sq. Yd.

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON THOMASVILLE, AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE, STANLEY, BASSETT, AND BROYHILL BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, AND OCCASIONAL TABLE COLLECTIONS. HURRY AND SAVE.

	Reg.	SALE
BROYHILL 6 PC. BEDROOM. Dresser, Twin Mirrors, King HB, and 2 Commodes. Marigold Yellow finish with Kumquat trim.	619.95	499.95
BROYHILL CHEST. Matches above	189.95	149.95
THOMASVILLE VILLA D'ESTE BEDROOM. Utmost in elegance. 6 piece: Dresser, Vertical Mirror, Large Chest-on-Chest, King HB, and 2 Commodes	1590.	999.95
BROYHILL MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM. Dresser and Mirror, King HB, and 2 Commodes	549.95	399.95
BROYHILL MODERN WALNUT CHEST-ON-CHEST. Matches above	169.95	129.95
HERITAGE-STYLED MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM. 7 Pieces: Massive Triple Dresser, door and drawer design, Twin Mirrors; Huge Armoire Chest; 2 Commodes; and choice of King, Queen, or Full Headboard	1380.	899.95
LA-Z-BOY Reclina-Rockers and Continental Loungers. FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE. CHOOSE FROM ROCKERS, SWIVEL ROCKERS, RECLINERS in Naugahyde Vinyls, Tweeds, Velvets, Chenilles. Latest Colors... ON SALE FROM 129.95		

BROYHILL FRENCH PROVINCIAL TABLE COLLECTION.	
Warm Fruitwood Finish. Authentic French Provincial Reproductions. Quality Construction and Craftsmanship. Seven Pieces.	
Reg. 69.95 52" Cocktail Table with Drawer	SALE 59.95
Reg. 129.95 64" Cocktail Table with Doors	SALE 109.95
Reg. 69.95 Lamp Table with Shelf and Drawer	SALE 59.95
Reg. 94.95 Door Commode, Round. Much Storage	SALE 79.95
Reg. 94.95 Door Commode, Square. Ideal Lamp Table	SALE 79.95
Reg. 119.95 Curio Cabinet. Perfect Display	SALE 99.95

YOUTH-ROOM GROUPS ON SALE. Aaron Schultz has an entire floor of Youth Groups... the largest in the area. SAVE TO 20% NOW DURING THIS GREAT EVENT! Choose from: OLE' WHITE OR RED; SABINA, AND MONOLITH BY STANLEY; ADVENTURE BUCCANEER AND RIO GRANDE BY WILLIAMS; COLOGNE OR PROJECTION MODERN WALNUT BY BROYHILL; LINEAR OR COLORMATES BY MORRIS; AND MANY MORE. HURRY! SAVINGS TO 20%.

	Reg.	SALE
TUXEDO SOFA. Massive Roll Arm. Gold, Sauterne, or Olive Velvet. 100"	399.95	299.95
TRADITIONAL PRINT SOFA. Attached-Pillow Back. Gray Provincial Blue and Green pattern.	359.95	299.95

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT SET. 2-Pc. Traditional Styling. Pillow Back plus separate tubular arm Bolsters on both pieces. Gold Sculptured Velvet. Kick Pleat Flounce	Set 780.	499.95
3 PIECE SECTIONAL. Channel back with Tuxedo Arm, Bumper End, Lush Velvet. Choice of three colors. Sauterne, Gold, or Olive	629.95	499.95
DEMI-SOFA. Six foot small sofa. Elegant. Honey Gold Chenille Velvet. Quilted	239.95	149.95
CONTEMPORARY SOFA AND CHAIR AND ONE-HALF. Expensive, thick, Imported Tweed. Loose Pillow Back. Separate Arm Bolsters. Sofa	899.95	599.95
Chair and One-Half	419.95	299.95
CHOICE OF 6 SOFAS. Six different sofas, each uniquely styled. Choose from Crescent, Pillow-back, Channel-back, Tufted. Most quilted. Some with kick-pleat flounces. All in expensive, beautiful fabrics, in a rainbow of latest fashion colors. Reg. 359.95 to 419.95		YOUR CHOICE 299.95

DINING ROOM SETS ON SALE FOR IMMEDIATE REDUCTION! Over 100 different groups in stock, on display. REDUCED AND ON SALE! Choose from INTERMEZZO, CONTEMPORA, LUNARIUS, CALIENTE, AND FONTANA... by BROYHILL; SU CASA, ATAVIO, GRANDEE, GOURMET, AND DECADE BY STANLEY; FLEUR DE FRANCE, VILLA D'ESTE, MADEIRA, TABLEAU, AND PALATINO BY THOMASVILLE; CHOOSE ALSO FROM GROUPS BY AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE, VICKERS, AND OTHERS. SAVE TO ONE-THIRD OFF!

	Reg.	SALE
THOMASVILLE PLACE DE VENDOME DINING ROOM SET. Court French styling. Grill Door China. Shaped Rect. Table, 4 Side, and 2 Arm Chairs	1799.95	999.95

SAVE 15% TO 30% ON THE FOLLOWING COLLECTIONS BY THOMASVILLE, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

THESE REDUCTIONS TO BALANCE STOCKS AT YEAR-END. YOU'VE SEEN THESE GROUPS IN NATIONAL ADVERTISING AND THE LEADING WOMEN'S AND SHELTER MAGAZINES. SAVE ON: CHATEAU PROVENCE, LA SCALA, VILLA D'ESTE, TABLEAU, MADEIRA, PLACE VENDOME, PALATINO, VALENCIA, CASA GRANDE, PARISIENNE, FLEUR DE FRANCE, FOUR CENTURIES, AND STATUS.

SAVE 15% TO 30% ON THE FOLLOWING COLLECTIONS BY STANLEY, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

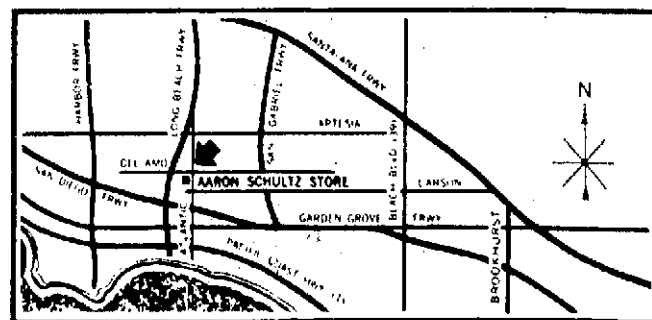
THESE GROUPS INCLUDE BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM TABLES, AND YOUTH GROUPS. TOUR NAVACA, SAN MIGUEL, MARICOPA, BEAUVAIS, ATAVIO, GRANDEE, SU CASA, ANTIQUITY, OLE', FRENCH USEABLES, MONOLITH, SABINA, AND DECADE.

SAVE 15% TO 30% ON THE FOLLOWING COLLECTIONS BY AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

THESE GROUPS INCLUDE BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, AND OCCASIONAL TABLES... SHEFFIELD, CARAMBA, ROYAL TRIBUNE, HIGH RISE, TRIESTE, SAN REMO, EASTWIND, AND REGALIA, AND ASSORTED DECORATOR PIECES.

REMEMBER... AARON SCHULTZ HAS MORE QUALITY FURNITURE ON DISPLAY THAN ANY OTHER FURNITURE STORE IN THE AREA. THIS SALE IS A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON AMERICA'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS. TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY. NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY.

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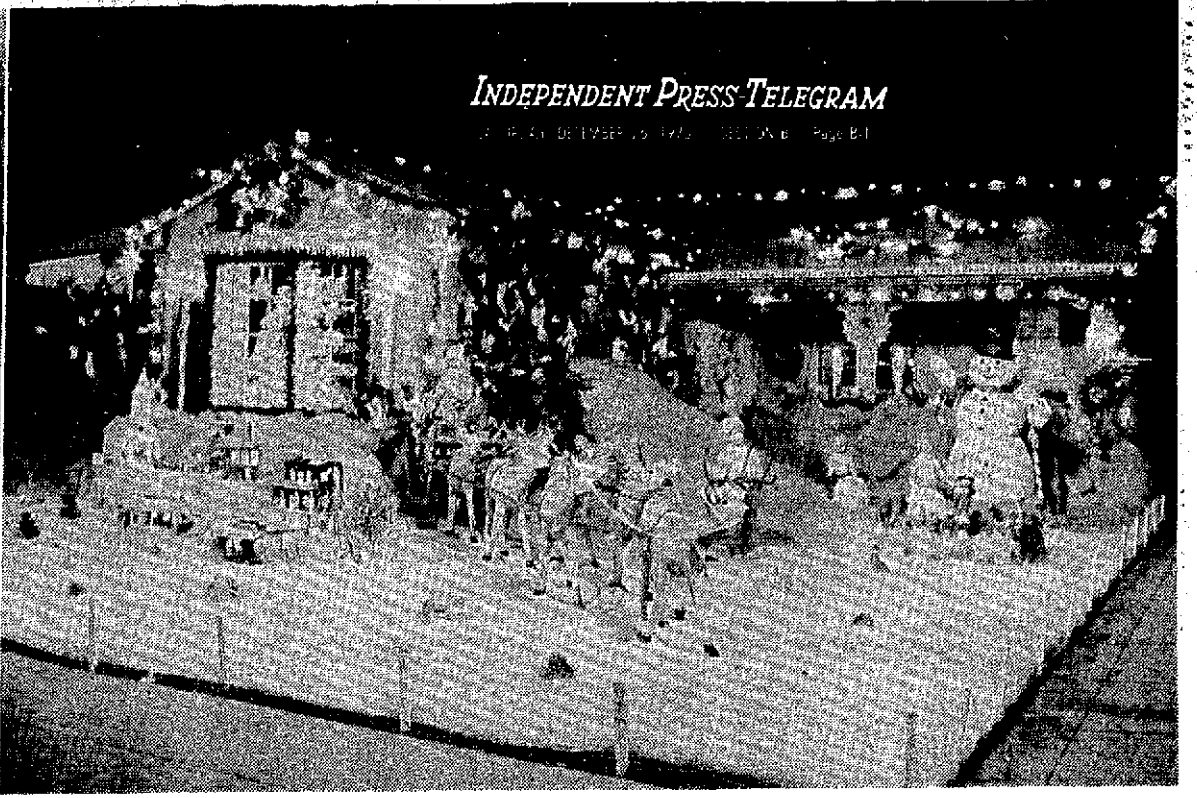
OPEN: SATURDAY 'TIL 6, SUNDAY NOON
 'TIL 5, MONDAY 'TIL 9

TERMS? OF COURSE!

Christmas Lighting Contest Winners Picked



BEST CHRISTMAS TREE: LEO LONGO, 2768 CEDAR AVE.



BEST OUTDOOR DISPLAY: AMBROSE FORTNA, 2236 GOLDEN AVE.



BEST RELIGIOUS DISPLAY: JAMES FARRINGTON, 5449 ANAHEIM ROAD



BEST NOVELTY DISPLAY: PERRIN ENGRIS, 1860 COLLEGE CIRCLE
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

With plenty of time left for sightseers to enjoy a variety of displays of Christmas spirit, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced winners in its 26th annual Christmas lighting contest.

A trio of judges chose top entries in four categories from among dozens of gaily bedecked houses with displays ranging from the nativity scene to miniature toylands, according to a Jaycee spokesman.

Winners in the four categories are:
Best Christmas Tree — Leo Longo, 2768 Cedar Ave.
Best Outdoor Display — Ambrose Fortna, 2236 Golden Ave.
Best Religious Display — James Farrington, 5449 Anaheim Road.
Best Novelty Entry — Perrin Engriss, 1860 College Circle.
Judges for the contest included Long Beach Mayor

Edwin W. Wade; Jerry Quinlin, vice president, Bank of California; and Jess Grundy, vice president, Bateman, Eichler, Hill, Richards Inc.

Competition in the house decorating contest began Dec. 19, according to Al Voda, Jaycees contest chairman. The three judges made an initial survey of houses entered on Dec. 20, with final judging on the following day.

Engriss' entry in the always-unusual novelty division was based on a foundation of mock snowdrifts covering his entire front yard. A miniature train is in a tiny gap between drifts, while snowmen and other characters watch. On the roof of his home, Engriss erected a full-size Santa Claus, sleigh and reindeer.

Winners will be given trophies in early January, Voda said.

Drunks, Disputes Mar Yule Spirit for Police

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

The picture of peace and joy that hung over the city Christmas Day appeared slightly askew when viewed from police department headquarters.

"It's bad enough for anyone to have to work Christmas Day," said Sgt. Larry Ondrick in charge of the communications room Friday evening. "But when

you get all those family fights and neighbor dispute calls coming in, it's almost impossible to capture any spirit of Christmas."

"Bah, Humbug," joked Lt. Doug Drummond, watch commander for the night. "I don't know what sort of a Christmas it can be when you get so many drunk and hit-run drivers."

"It's fantastic really when you see some of the high blood-alcohol readings

too. A reading of .10 is considered drunk, but we've had several over the holidays with readings as high as .29."

Drummond said he felt there were an inordinately high number of drunk offenses this year. "And that's unusual because at this time of year patrolmen are not exactly enthused about writing tickets or citations or making arrests. If there's any chance of a doubt, the patrolmen will give it at Christmas."

His feelings were mirrored by Sgt. Bob Dillon in the booking office where more than 40 persons were processed on drunken driving offenses Thursday afternoon and Friday.

BUT IT wasn't all bad tidings, according to officer Al Holsington on the service desk. "Some guy called in and said he'd like to donate \$100 to the police officers' association for our year-round effort," he said.

And up in the communications room the presence of reserve officers Rolie Jones and F.D. Greenway helped to lighten the day. Both had put in full shifts Thursday and Friday, manning telephones so that some of the regular duty men could get the holidays off.

Master Plan OK'd for Laguna-Niguel Park

A master plan for developing the 162-acre Laguna-Niguel Regional Park has been approved by the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Robert Patterson of the design firm of Voorhees, Trindle and Nelson of Santa Ana said the first phase of the construction may cost \$550,000 and the total will be \$1.4 million.

The park site, fronting on La Paz Road, near Crown Valley Parkway, also has a 47-acre lake.

The initial development will be for picnicking, fishing and boating. One part of the lake will be set aside as a migratory game refuge.

Yule Sweetened by Goodwill Title

It was a better than usual Christmas for Wesley McDougall, 37, an appliance repairman for Goodwill Industries of Orange County at its headquarters in Santa Ana.

He was picked as Goodwill Worker of the Year, and will go to Sacramento Jan. 13 to compete for title of California's Goodwill Worker of the Year.

McDougall's is a story of raw courage — and determination to overcome a crippling disease which has plagued him for 21 years.

When he was 16, McDougall contracted muscular dystrophy, a disease which withers the muscles and generally puts its victim in a wheel chair.

But not, McDougall. He was determined to stay on his feet, and he did. The pain of his illness has etched his face. His will to walk unassisted plainly shows on his countenance. And he does it.

McDougall joined Goodwill three years ago after his illness ended his career with the Black Hills Association for Retarded Children in his native North Dakota.

He has made such a success of his job that Goodwill is going to keep him. Ordinarily the organization releases handicapped trainees for jobs in private industry, but McDougall will stay on as a leadman in Goodwill's appliance department.

Huntington Beach to Clean Up Blight Area

Negotiations to purchase property for urban renewal work in the blighted downtown Huntington Beach area have begun, according to a year-end report by the Urban Land Institute Citizens Steering Committee.

The report stated that a majority of property owners within the 15-acre Top-of-the-Pier Project have indicated willingness to sell their land.

The Huntington Beach City Council has approved spending money for early property acquisition, the report stated, and preliminary engineering work has begun.

REDEVELOPMENT of the Top-of-the-Pier area is just one phase of a large-scale urban renewal project, which has as its chief aim the clearing of major blight along Pacific Coast Highway through Huntington Beach.

The steering committee, which wants to complete the project without federal funds, say they hope that blight clearance will give "potential investors" a view of the nine-mile city beach and tourist crowds.

PRESENTLY underway is redevelopment of prop-

erty just north of the Huntington Beach pier.

A final report is due in February on the possibility of a specialty shopping area there. The report is being done by Economics Research Associates.

Also due from ERA early next year is a "feasibility analysis" on a convention-conference center and an office complex area.

The citizens' committee

stated it is now working on a precise street plan for the complex intersection of Orange Avenue, Atlanta Avenue and Lake Street.

That intersection should be developed during 1972-73.

The committee is also meeting with the Division of Highways to study freeway development in cooperation with neighboring cities.

Many in L.B. Await Epiphany — the 12th Day of Christmas

While most Southland residents face armloads of discarded wrappings and all the other trappings of the post-holiday blues today, a sizeable segment of the Long Beach community still awaits its celebration.

Nearly 200 Cuban refugee families in the Long Beach area are only beginning their religious festival — the Epiphany, the 12th day of Christmas.

The Epiphany, celebrated Jan. 6, is a festival celebrating the coming of the wise men to the birthplace of Christ. And, according to Dr. Olga Diaz-Duque, of the Cuban Club of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, the Magi play a familiar part in the holiday's annual celebration.

"It's not Santa Claus who brings gifts to the children, but the three wise men," said Dr. Duque, a Spanish instructor at Long Beach City College.

She added that the Cuban Club this year will be collecting toys to be given to the children of Cuban refugees in the area who are new arrivals to the Southland and may not have the money for gifts.

Gifts will be distributed through the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St., she said.

Counseling Chief Sets Seminars for Parents

Dr. L. C. Lee, director of the Intercommunity Counseling Center, will conduct a series of five seminars for parents starting Jan. 8 at the Lakewood YMCA, 5425 Centralia Ave.

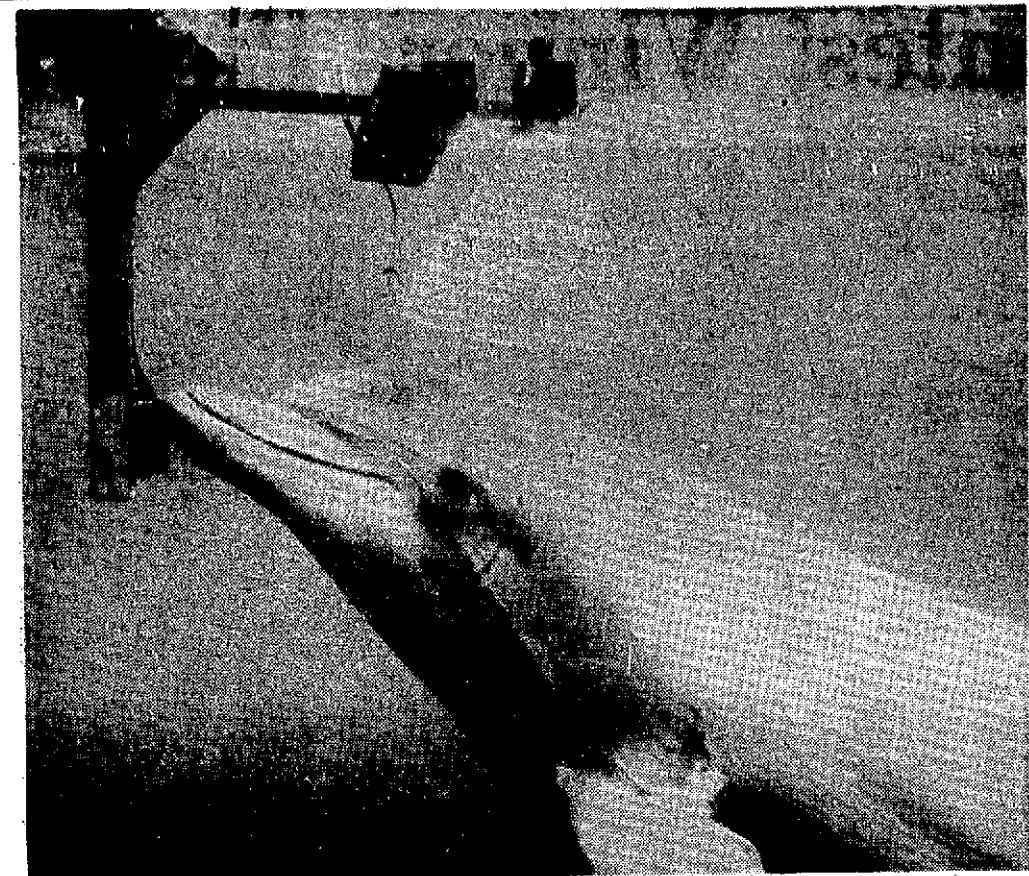
The seminars, to be held on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., will not be lecture programs, said Lee, a practicing psychologist.

"They're going to be working seminars," he stressed. "We'll all be there to learn, not just about children but about living — about ourselves."

Information concerning fees and enrollment may be obtained at the Lakewood YMCA.



Dr. L. C. LEE



NAVY-TRAINED PORPOISE at San Diego shows how he can turn on a light on command from a human. Navy refuses to comment on reports that porpoises are being trained for underwater missions with frogmen in Vietnam.

Porpoises Trained for Secret War Missions, Paper Reports

SAN DIEGO (AP) — About a dozen porpoises are being trained by the Navy at Point Mugu, Calif., a spokesman said Friday, but he declined comment on a published report that three already are on secret war duty in Vietnam.

The San Diego Union, in a story by its military affairs editor, Kip Cooper, said: "Porpoises sent secretly to Vietnam to aid in intelligence work can retrieve missiles, guide lost divers back home and distinguish between metals."

State's European Market 'Slipping'

VISALIA (AP) — A three-man team of California agriculture experts predicts a bleak future for the fast-diminishing European market for the state's farm products.

The trio making the U.S. Department of Agriculture study of the export situation included Franklin Gindick of Visalia, Walter M. Tindell of Sacramento and Robert A. Grant of Bakersfield.

Gindick, who headed the group, said although Europe has long been a prime market for California farm goods, the last 10 years have seen a steady decline.

THE committee laid the main causes for the drop to the forward strides made by European agriculture, the influence of the European Common market and the growth of agriculture in other parts of the world.

Another problem for California, according to Gindick, is increasing production and transportation costs. Long transit times and high rates place the state in a "disadvantageous position" compared with other nations.

The year-round market for the state's agriculture has almost completely disappeared. Even for grapes and tree fruits, long-time European favorites, the market exists only during specific times.

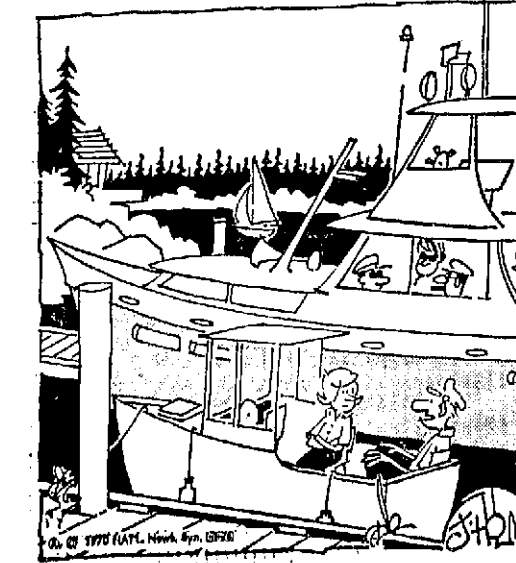
Grape growers must compete with the Spanish crop for one part of the year and the imported South African crop for another part. "The result is that California has a limited period from the first of January to the end of February," Gindick said.

THE SAME situation exists with the tree fruit. Gindick said competitive supplies are coming from eight other countries in Europe, South America and Africa.

With all these problems, Gindick said, "there is still a market for a limited quantity of our products on a quality and seasonal basis."

The three-man study group urged California agriculture to "keep its foot in the door" and take advantage of new opportunities to improve its position in the European market.

WOODY'S WORLD



Tuffy carried mail, tools and other equipment to aquanauts on signal.

Tuffy recovered a Regulus missile cradle in 1965 after locating it by the sound of a small buzzer attached to the cradle portion that falls away from a

Unprinted Ads Get Results Too

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Coates first noticed Dog, a year-old German shepherd, sitting forlornly in the rain.

"I stopped and petted him, and he looked up at me like I was crazy," said Coates. "The next thing I knew he jumps in the back seat of my car. I drove around the block looking for his owner but gave up and took him home for the night."

About the time Coates was telephoning the Union-Tribune to place a "found dog" advertisement, Brad Miller was calling in a "lost dog" ad for Dog.

BEFORE sending the ads to be set into type, Jan Richards noticed the similarity in descriptions.

She telephoned Miller. He went to Coates, who gave him Dog.

The ads were never printed.

Death Penalty Possible in Bombing Case

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — A San Jose car salesman has been charged with attempted murder and setting a bomb to cause bodily injury, a capital offense. The motive — unrequited love for his alleged victim's daughter.

San Mateo County authorities say Michael D. Poulin, 29, set the bomb that exploded in the face of San Carlos businessman Leonard Clarenbach last week.

Poulin was formerly the boyfriend of Mrs. Wanda Green, 31, a receptionist, Clarenbach's daughter, authorities said.

It is still uncertain whether Clarenbach, 53, who was discharged from a hospital Wednesday, will regain his eyesight.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Wilbur Johnson said the bombing charge filed Thursday against Poulin was the first time the law has been used in the county and to his knowledge the first time in California.

The law was passed by the state legislature last year.

Hermit, 88 Gets Wood for Yule

HORNITOS (UPI) — Christmas brought hermit Pietro (Pete) Arata, 88, his first fire of the winter.

Since he told a reporter several weeks ago "I'm all right, but I need wood," Arata has had several persons visit his isolated mountain cabin to bring him blankets and clothes and chop wood for his fireplace.

Game Warden Harry Harris has been Arata's only regular contact with the outside world since the hermit lost most of his sight and hearing years ago.

COUNTY Fire Chief Charles Parker and six firemen brought Arata several sets of glasses earlier in the week. He chose the pair that seemed to help his eyes a little. The firemen chopped some cords of wood for the Italian immigrant and promised to fix his roof during their next visit in a few weeks.

May Kleiman of the Mariposa County Welfare Department says the public response to Arata's situation has been huge.

"People are writing him from all over the United States," she said. "Some have even written to say they think they may be relatives — I guess they think he's got a gold mine or something."

Arata has occupied a series of cabins in the Horseshoe Bend area since 1937, but has been forced higher and higher up the slopes of his canyon by the rising waters of a new dam.

Two Bay Area Men Held in Yule Slayings

SAN LEANDRO (UPI) — A Christmas party squabble Friday left one man dead and his father-in-law wounded.

Police said 36-year-old Donald Read, San Leandro, shot his brother-in-law, Henry W. Steinbeck, 29, in the chest, killing him. They said he had been drinking heavily.

Read's father, Francis, was wounded in the chest.

The younger Read was found sitting in a backyard when police arrived.

In a separate incident Richmond police arrested James Calvin Demery, 43, after he told police the gun he was cleaning accidentally went off and killed his roommate, Dorothy Haynes.

12 HOUR SALE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FRIGIDAIRE

REFRIGERATORS — WASHERS — DRYERS
FREEZERS — DISHWASHERS — AIR CONDITIONERS

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PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT RIB PORK

Large Sirloin Pork Chops lb. 69¢

79¢



CHUCK ROAST

Flavorful Blade Cut

Beef Roast Round Bone lb. 69¢

49¢

GROUND BEEF

Safeway's Own Flavorful & Juicy Ground Beef In 3-lb. Chub Pack \$1.59

53¢

SLICED BACON

- Dubuque Miss Iowa
- Sigman's Hickory Smoked
- Luer's Iowa Farms

1-lb.

49¢



CIGARETTES

Popular Brands Regular or King Size

100-MM's CARTON \$3.25

\$3.15



POTATO CHIPS

Party Pride Choice of Regular or Dip

Discount Prices

10 1/2-oz. Twin Pack

54¢



BEVERAGES

Cragmont Soda Pop or Mixers. Choose From A Big Variety

Discount Prices

Quart. 6lt.

15¢

MEAT PIES

Manor House

- Beef
- Chicken
- Turkey
- Tuna

8-oz. pkg.

19¢

BATHROOM TISSUE

Royale 2-Ply Lovely Pastel Colors.

2-roll pack

25¢



BANANAS

FANCY QUALITY CABANAS

lb.

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LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS

SELECT FUERTE VARIETY

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For

ORANGE JUICE

SAFEWAY BRAND 1/2-Gallon

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SAFEWAY

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Price Effective Saturday & Sunday Dec. 26-27 At Your Safeway Discount



HARBOR DIVISION Officer William W. Tucker explains that registration is the new bicycle owner's best friend. His listeners, left to

right, Jimmy Carey, 13; Walt Carey, 14; Dick Agles, 14, and Joe Carey, 7, all of San Pedro — pay close attention.

AVOID HEARTBREAK FOR YOUNGSTERS

Police Warn Against Bicycle Theft, New Owners Told to Register Them

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

This is about the bicycle you received for Christmas. A bicycle for Christmas is just about the most beautiful thing in the world.

Any boy who gets one knows that!

And when you park your new bike against a lamp pole, there on the sidewalk, just for a minute, and when you get back it's gone — stolen! — that's a heartbreak so cruel, so bitter, you won't forget it, not if you live to be 100.

"You can do several things to protect your new Christmas bicycle," Policewoman Pat Berry of Harbor Division's detective bureau tells new-bike owners.

The very first thing, when you look over your new bicycle, locate its frame serial number and write it down. You'll find it stamped into the metal under the sprocket or near the back wheel.

"When you park your bicycle, lock up with a regular bicycle lock which goes through the frame and the back wheel.

"And be sure to register your bike. That gives the police a chance to return your bike to you if it should be stolen."

Bicycle registration costs very little. The way you go about it varies from city to city, or in county territory. You can check by phone, with your police or sheriff's station, or bicycle store, or at school.

In the harbor Division — Wilmington, San Pedro and Harbor City — where Policewoman Berry keeps track of bicycles, 800 new bikes are registered each year, mostly at Christmas.

"There are a great many other new bikes which don't get registered, and that's too bad!"

On her desk, Officer Berry's stolen-bicycle reports stand two inches thick.

But another 120 — on the average each year — are "found" — and that means turned in without any identification.

"The owner may live 25 or 50 miles away. His chance of ever seeing his found unregistered bike, to identify it, is mighty slim. One day, his beautiful Christmas bicycle will be sold to someone else — anyone can bid! — at a police auction somewhere. And he won't even know about it!"

Aladdin Play Set in Fremont School

The intriguing story of Aladdin and the magic lamp he found while competing for the hand of a lovely princess is still very big with children.

And the Ana-Madjeska Players will do a new version of it as the second annual children's show for the Anaheim Park and Recreation Department. Performances will be Jan. 30 and 31, and Feb. 5 and 6, at Fremont Junior High School auditorium.

Casting will be at Lora Elementary School on Jan. 3 at 2:30 p.m. and Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m., according to Charles J.T. Schulte, who wrote and, and will direct the play "Aladdin."

Schulte said the production will make use of "Oriental theater techniques," which Schulte says involves using the stage



CHARLES SCHULTE
Updating Aladdin

Color TV Stolen

A color TV worth \$660 was stolen from the home of Fern Criswell, 747 E. New York St., by burglars who forced open a kitchen door to gain entry.

David W. Lawrence Services Set Monday

Services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Holton & Son Chapel for David W. Lawrence, former administrator at Pacific Hospital. Mr. Lawrence, 62, of 212 Ximeno Ave., died Wednesday in Loma Linda.

Film Due to Open

"Rio Lobo," John Wayne's newest western, will open Wednesday in theaters and drive-ins.

Howard Hawks, director of four other Wayne films, directed this National General Pictures release.

This newest epic was filmed on location in Arizona and Mexico.

Guests Couldn't Show But Rains, Mud Did

No doubt you were happy with so much sunshine lately — and the fact that the rains have halted. But you couldn't top architect LeRoy Rose of Anaheim, who had planned a formal opening of his new offices — only to get washed out, washed away, and washed in.

He had planned on having Anaheim Mayor Jack Dutton and the city's queen to help a baby cut the ribbon across the front door of his office.

The mayor couldn't make it. Neither could Miss Anaheim. Her princess couldn't either. The baby became ill; so did the substitute. A third baby was kept home because its mother didn't like the weather.

Then the rains came. Contractors hadn't paved the parking lot at the Rose offices, 1440 S. State College Blvd., and the place flooded. Mud surrounded the building, seeped inside, and washed out the architectural staff.

"We'll reschedule it after the holidays," Rose said. "And, even if we have to hire an ark, we'll go through with it."

EARN 5.5%

with daily interest

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Morris Plan

Long Beach — 213 Long Beach Blvd. — 435-8901

Newport Beach — 3700 Newport Blvd. — 673-3700

Torrance — 18529 Hawthorne Blvd. — 542-3866

AP.S. TO 'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE'

Some Change Is Noted by L. B. Churches on Racial Attitudes

(ED. NOTE—The recent articles in Southland Sunday magazine "Pride and Prejudice" examining changes in racial relations in Long Beach during the past decade, did not get into the area of religion. Here is a brief roundup on attitudes and changes.)

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 26, 1970



REV. TALBERT
District Leader

By LES RODNEY

How about the churches? America's religious leaders have often acted as the cutting edge of the nation's conscience on race ("If it weren't for those damned preachers we wouldn't HAVE A Civil Rights Act," one Southern Senator complained). But down on the local level the saying persists "The 11 o'clock hour on Sunday is the most segregated hour in America."

To the extent that has been true, it has been true of Long Beach.

Have there been any significant changes here in the past decade?

"This summer," Dr. Burcham adds, "our young people worked out an ambitious joint camping project for kids together with the youth of the Providence Baptist Church, a black congregation."

"The '11 o'clock Sunday hour' now finds two or three black families attending, and apparently nobody thinks anything of it."

"Our peoples' attitude is that we are not engaged in a crusade to go out of our way to go after blacks, but they do sense the urgency of the Christian mandate to be open to all people, and we're trying to be open."

became the first black minister elected by the state's Southern Baptists to the Family Service and Child Care board, an arm of the denomination.

"The white Southern Baptist churches in the area have been very helpful," he says. "This is more than a formal affiliation. Some of the ministers are showing true Christian brotherhood. They have helped our Church's education program, and worked with us on camping trips."

CHANGING ATTITUDES are attested to by the Rev. Melvin Talbert, a black minister in his third year as superintendent of the mostly white United Methodist Church. The "Jackie Robinson" precedent setting appointment by Bishop Gerald Kennedy has been accepted by the area's numerous Methodist congregations with no fuss. But Rev. Talbert stresses that there is a long way to go.

"Obviously, there has been an overdue change of attitude, which is good,"

he says, "though church councils still tend to what Martin Luther King said was being the tail light, rather than the headlight, following changes in the general population rather than leading."

The rise of black consciousness is still widely misunderstood, he believes.

"The church must retain as its larger goal the ideals of Christian brotherhood, and one nation indivisible," Rev. Talbert says. "But is must understand that right now to be absorbed into a white cul-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 6)

YES, SAYS Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham, a downtown Presbyterian pastor and president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

"My personal feeling is that in the six years I have been back in Long Beach there have been real advances," he says. "That was the year of Proposition 13. People were a lot more up tight on the implications of the racial question. We are far from having an ideal record now, but there is a much more open attitude."

He cited his own church having hosted a Head Start project for four years, with mostly black children, and the gradual growth of full acceptance of and understanding of this by the congregation.

A few black families can also be found worshipping at previously all-white churches such as St. Luke's Episcopal and First Congregational, something not to be seen a decade ago. The St. Luke's Choristers, one of the Southland's esteemed musical groups, is now integrated.

A black minister, Rev. Joseph C. Key, Jr., pastor of the Baptist Church, thinks the decade's changes for the better have been profound. His congregation has been formally accepted into affiliation with the nation's largest single Protestant denomination, the 11-million strong Southern Baptist Convention, with a past history of turning its back on integration.

Rev. Chaney last year

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

(G.A.R.C.)
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jenney, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "THIS WE WILL DO"
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR
7 P.M. — "PRESSING ON"
WED. 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

"MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?"

Basic to the ever mounting problems of our twentieth century is the philosophy of non-reliance. Cried the pathetically foolish mob concerning the Christ of God, "We will not have this Man to reign over us." Modern man echoes that cry, adding, "Neither Christ nor law nor order nor morality nor God Himself."

Conversely, Matthew tells us the "wise men from the East" came seeking a king. Their expectation was to find One who would rule over them. One to whom they could pay honest homage. They believed, they knew, that the greatest of all seeds, for themselves, and for the whole distracted world, was One who would govern and reign.

The "wise men from the East" found their King, in a cave, in a stable, in the person of the Babe of Bethlehem. They found their King and their Savior, and went their way rejoicing.

God grant that we may be as wise.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: morning: 8:30 and 11:00. Evening: 7:00
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service: 6:00 p.m.
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:30
Station KGER, 1390 on the dial

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Departamento Hispano a cargo Rev. Antonio Tolopila, Domingos 9:40 A.M. y 7 P.M. en Español. Tematicas y meditaciones sobre fin de año. North Chapel.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. MEILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE

"LET'S START OUT RIGHT"

7:00 P.M. MUSICAL & BIBLE HOUR
TWO CHOIRS — FIFTY VOICES
YOUTH'S YEAR-END MUSICAL

NEW YEAR'S EVE OPEN HOUSE
8:00 P.M. UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT
FILM — FELLOWSHIP — FOOD — FAITH
Come when you can, leave when you must.

11:30 P.M. WATCH-NITE COMMUNION SERVICE

CONFERENCE ON PRAYER
DR. ARMIN GESSWEIN
JAN. 3 TO 6, EVERY EVENING - 7:30

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODIST TUITION

A SPIRITUAL NEW YEAR TO ALL

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach
11 A.M. — "RING IN THE NEW"
7 P.M. — "SILENCE IN HEAVEN"
DEC. 31, 1970 8:00 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S SERVICE

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arraras, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Hoyter, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Pastor Dr. Philip S. Roy 3215 East Third St. The church famous for the Gospel
11 A.M. — "AS A TALE THAT IS TOLD"
6:30 VESPER SERVICE
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Earl Painter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Ballflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORRER, Th.D.
Sermon Topic
"WISE MEN TODAY"

6:30 P.M.
YOUTH MUSICAL
"NOW HEAR IT AGAIN"
by: SOUNDS OF CHRIST SINGERS

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Director Tells the Who, What, Why of Long Beach's 1st Halfway House

By LES RODNEY

It might take some doing to imagine a more thoughtful application of Christian principles than Long Beach's pioneering "halfway house."

In the pleasant residence at 940 Dawson St., acquired and refurbished for the purpose, women released from correctional institutions will be welcomed in an atmosphere of friendly acceptance for an important interim moment in their lives.

That in itself should be enough reason for the project.

But this is a practical world. So it bears mentioning that the halfway house's end "product" will hopefully be a steady stream of self-supporting, tax-paying citizens.

AS YOU might suspect, it all took a lot of work by a lot of able people.

"We're very proud of what has been accomplished," said executive director Teri Pall as she showed a reporter around. "Isn't it beautiful?"

The answer had to be yes. It is beautiful any way you want to use that increasingly elastic word.

As the idea-come-true prepares to receive its first group of eight women, it has been formally named Hoffman House, in tribute to Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, an area church woman who does volunteer work at the Terminal Island prison, and who felt the need for a halfway house so keenly that she became a super saleswoman for it.

"It was named Hoffman House over her vigorous protest," relates Miss Pall with a smile.

Residents will pay \$25.25 weekly for room and board. A crucial function of the halfway house is to help the women avoid

what can be a frustrating and even shattering job-hunting experience. Some will have jobs by the time they come to live at Hoffman House. Miss Pall explains. Others will be counseled toward job placement, or may study under a vocational rehabilitation program during their approximately three months stay. The house itself will hold therapeutic group sessions, and will call on visiting psychologists, male and female.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to change what is often a totally unfavorable and mistrustful attitude toward males," Miss Pall says. "Some of these women have been badly used by men."

Men, incidentally, are well represented on Hoffman House's 25-member board of directors.

Within the general context of accepting those whom it is felt can be helped (which is most, but not all of those released on parole, on probation, or discharged), the residence has no restrictions regarding age, race, religion or the offense for which the woman served time.

House rules will be minimal, says the director. No alcohol or drugs on the premises. Visitors welcomed, nay, encouraged, on the ground floor of the two-story house. Women are responsible for cleaning own rooms, and as-

Eskimo Mission to Be Described

Fred Cruse, missionary to the Eskimos, will report on his work in Nome and Point Hope and show films Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Assembly of God Church, 3640 Santa Fe Ave.



TERI PALL: Why Do You Care, They Asked

signed another area of the house to take care of.

Suppose one or more of the women just feels like taking off one morning?

Miss Pall shrugged. "She goes. This is her home, not an institution."

"OF COURSE," she amplified, "we live together, and expect consideration. We will expect everyone at the evening meal — the women will make their own breakfasts, and handle lunch as they please. We will want everyone at our programs, and our weekly meetings. Problems that arise will be talked over all together. The sense of peer group relationships can be very important at a time like this in their lives."

Bible study will be available, but not compulsory.

"This will be a democratic house," Miss Pall emphasized.

Which is very much part of the "halfway" concept. Maturity grows in an atmosphere in which people are treated as mature.

"This is important," Miss Pall suggests. "To some of the women, there may psychologically be the apparent paradox of being fearful of being on their own, after the womb-like security of an institution."

THE VIBRANT Miss Pall, who has lived in the Southland since childhood, is turning a long-time avo-

Humbard Special

Rev. Rex Humbard, whose religious hour appears every Sunday on 242 television stations, more than any other scheduled program on the air, will present his annual religious and country music New Year's Eve Special from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

cation into full time work in taking on the directorship. She has been a paleontologist ("but I find living human beings even more exciting than prehistoric fossils"), and a successful business woman who ran her own industrial survey firm and advertising agency. She puts the reason for her decision to take the post this way:

"Human beings are our last great natural resource. We had better do something about them."

One of her many tasks will be selling employers on the "graduates" of Hoffman House. What will she tell them?

"WE WILL be completely honest. Many of these women will have skills. We will say they are an especially good security risk for any employer, and that will be the fact."

The director will have a full time sleep-in assistant. As the residence starts functioning, volunteer help and money will be continuing needs for the non-profit venture — plus a sense of a supportive community strong enough for the women to feel.

The ex-business woman comes through when Miss Pall reminds that it costs the taxpayers \$3,924 a year to maintain a woman in a correctional institution, and \$635 a year for a parolee.

That's money to be saved by a successful halfway house, and money is not to be sneezed at. But the true motivation is higher.

Miss Pall has been visiting prisons and other detention facilities, and chatting with inmates about the house.

"They ask me: have YOU ever been in jail? Why do you care?"

The director took from her desk a sheet of paper with handwriting on it.

"Look at this," she said. "It was handed to me by a young woman, when I left, after several visits . . ."

THIS IS what was written:

"Sometimes a man lives in such isolation that he thinks his is the only pain — sorrow — hardship. Then someone opens his eyes by describing a pain so much worse than his own that he cannot even comprehend it. You have opened my eyes to my daydream of self pity and I realize now that pain is universal and that I have found someone who understands. If it is universal and that I have found someone who understands. If it makes any difference let it be known that you have stopped me from using drugs. I want to come to your home when I am released. Thank you."

To an occasionally hardened reporter, it seemed peculiarly apt that number 940 Dawson Street should be opening its doors — and its arms — just now, in the true spirit of One whose birthday is not always celebrated so fittingly.

Evangelism Urged for Methodists

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (UMI) — The World Methodist Council is being asked to sponsor a worldwide emphasis on "witness and evangelism" sometime between now and 1975.

Meeting in Frankfurt, Germany, December 1-3, a 50-member Consultation on Evangelism representing six continents recommended that such a project be undertaken because "God through the Holy Spirit is calling his church everywhere to a strengthened and sustained thrust in mission and evangelism."

ROSE QUEEN GETS BIBLE

Kathleen Denise Arnett, Queen of the Pasadena Rose Parade, and six members of her court receive special white leather bound copies of the Today's English Version New Testament (Good News for Modern Men) from officials of the American Bible Society. Miss Arnett, a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Highland Park, already owns a well used copy of the best-selling paperback. Billy Graham, who will be the parade's Grand Marshal, autographed each of the New Testaments for the girls.

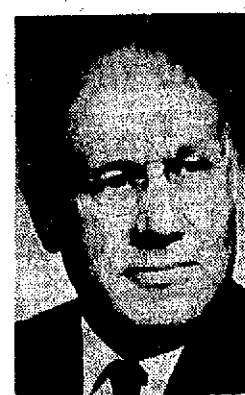
Noted Lynwood Pageant Is Open Tonight

Starting its 18th year as one of the Southland's unique Holiday events, "The Bethlehem Story," a live, outdoor pageant of the Nativity, will be presented tonight through Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Lynwood.

The colorful production features more than 100 men, women and children, as well as live animals. With the use of pre-recorded music and voices, the story of the first Christmas as recorded in Scripture is dramatized in pantomime against authentic, old world scenery.

Originated by members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lynwood, no professionals are ever used in the production.

"The Bethlehem Story" is a gift to the community; there is never an admission charge or collection. Bleacher seats are available at Bullis Road and Fernwood Avenue, a few blocks south of Imperial Highway.



COLLEGE HEAD AT 3 CHURCHES

Dr. Herman A. Hoyt, president of Grace College and Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Ind., author and authority in the field of Bible prophecy, will appear in three area churches. He will speak Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St. He will also appear at a 3-day Prophetic Bible Conference Sunday through Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave., and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will speak in Grace Brethren of Seal Beach, 8th Street and Central Avenue.



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. —

"CHRISTMAS — GOD'S ANSWER TO THE WORLD"

JAMES S. FLORA
PASTOR

NO WEDNESDAY SERVICE

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange

Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M.

"TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY"

Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking
At all services

7:00 P.M.

"HOW TO HAVE TWO BIRTH DATES"

THURS. 7:30 P.M.

NEW YEARS EVE SERMON
(NO WEDNESDAY SERVICE)

Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727

Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyningen

Sunday 7:30 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER

MARGARET SCHUCK

THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD

2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409

Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.

Nursery Provided. Air conditioned

S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

St. Gregory's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow

(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

9:30 A.M. THE LITANY

10:30 A.M. THE LITANY

Sunday School

Nursery Care

For Further Information

Call 420-1371

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.

MORNING PRAYER 9:00 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Care

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

10:00 A.M. — SERVICE OF LESSONS & CAROLS

WED. 7:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

Clarkenews

Duplicate Services

9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

"HOW TO START CLEAN"

Pastor Speaking

4:00-8:00 p.m.

Family Candlelight

Communion Service

1st Nazarene

2280 Clark Avenue

BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR

Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM

SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

KTYM 1460 kc AM

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "USE IT OR LOSE IT"

6 P.M. — "GOD AND THE NATIONS"

YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

We invite you to hear

DR. HERMAN A. HOYT

President of Grace College & Seminary

Winona Lake, Indiana

in

PROPHETIC BIBLE CONFERENCE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 27-29, at 7 p.m.

Community Grace Brethren Church of Long Beach

5885 Downey Avenue Ralph J. Colburn, Pastor

Also appearing at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St.

Sunday at 9:30 & 11 a.m. and Seal Beach Grace Brethren Church,

Wednesday, Dec. 30, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.

YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.

PRAYER 6:30 P.M.

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.

Peoples: The Rev. Edward E. Ray

The Rev. Martin C. Olson

Eights & Linden

Nursery during services

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006

5633 Wardlaw Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor

Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Care at Both Services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507

Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 9-5039

Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.

598-2432 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor

S.S. with Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.

Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929

Pastor Theodore A. Center Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.

Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor

4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552

Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.

"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390

I. R. Mohr, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.

Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers

First Sunday of Month Holy Communion & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409

Pastor V.J. Bjerk, N. Bower, A. Storvick 498-1563

Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breiheim, Pastor 424-1007

10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd

Dr. Gerhard L. Bergum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor

S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.

Nursery Care All Services Menial & Family Counseling Available

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"WHICH WAY NOW?"

Rev. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-1071

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter Denominational)

Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)

8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"SO WHAT'S NEW?"

DR. RICHARD A. WING, PREACHING

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service 11 A.M. Sunday

"PEACE, GOODWILL IN MAN"

Rev. Joseph R. Kerr

MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium

6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

Now What About the New Year?

By NORMAN VINCENT-PEALE

Now that a new year has rolled around, what about those New Year's resolutions? Will they be for sure this time, or have you made them just because it's New Year's and the thing to do? Sadly enough, before the new year is far advanced, many of these resolutions will likely have been forgotten, and back you go into the same old rut.

We always start with good intentions, but unfortunately only with half-hearted resolution to change. And that half-heartedness gets half-hearted resolution to imagine what the new year 1971 would be like if we actually kept our resolutions. It would be the best year yet!

The resolution to do something creative this year means a determination to change yourself or a situation all the way. In effect, you are going to resolve the situation, going at your problem with a fixed purpose. "Resolve" is a strong word when really meant, and adhered to, it does indeed resolve things for the better.

SO THIS year why not really resolve to be what you want to be, and then go on and be it? And do it now. Don't procrastinate. Get going and get with it.

Dale Carnegie once said, "One of the most tragic things I know about human nature is that all of us tend to put off living. We are all dreaming of some magical rose garden over the horizon — instead of enjoying the roses that are blooming outside our windows today."

That's the idea; live in the now. Be a now person. There are so many exciting new things you can do with yourself. Open your eyes and take a good look! And whatever you do, don't dully hang on to the self-defeating attitudes of the old year. All mistakes, all the dumb things you did in the past — just leave them all and go forward minus them. Never log into the future the negative impediments of days gone by.

There is a movement and a flow in time. Like a river, it carries away into the past all the mistakes of yesterday.

My old friend, the late Grove Patterson, for whom I once worked as a reporter, read me an editorial he had written for his newspaper. His editorial is a classic:

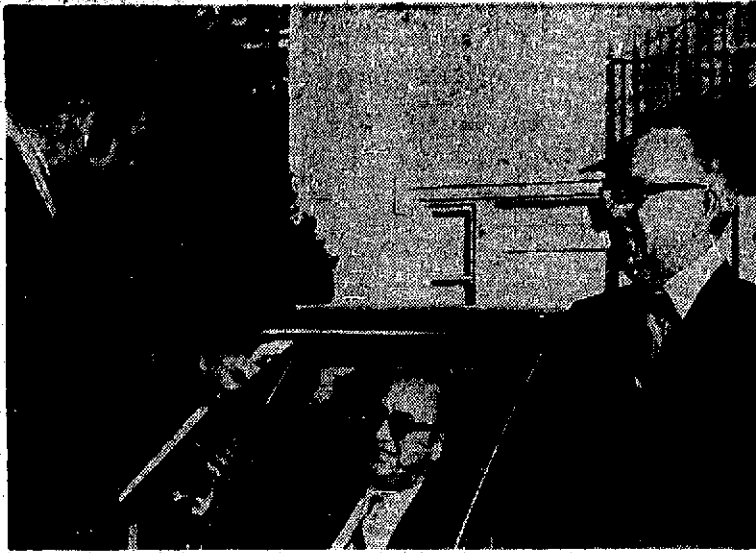
"A boy a long time ago leaned against the railing of an old-fashioned bridge and watched the current of the river below. A log, a bit of driftwood, a chip, all floated past. Again the surface of the river was smooth. But always, as it had for a hundred, perhaps a thousand years, the waters slipped by — under the bridge. At seasons the current went more swiftly, and again quite slowly, but always the river flowed on — under the bridge."

"Watching that day, the boy made a discovery. It was not the discovery of a material thing, something he might put his hands upon. He could not even see it. He had discovered a great idea. Quite suddenly, and yet quickly, he knew that everything in his life would some day pass under the bridge and be done, like water. And the boy came to like those words, 'under the bridge.'"

"All his life thereafter the idea served him well and carried him through, although there were days and ways that were dark and not easy. Always, when he made a mistake that couldn't be helped, or lost something that could never come again, the boy, now a man, said, 'It's water under the bridge.'"

"AND HE didn't worry about mistakes so much after that and he didn't let trouble get him down — because it was 'water under the bridge.'"

So at the outset of 1971 say to your failures and your mistakes, "So what? It's 'water under the bridge.'" Stop being a victim of what you did or didn't do in the past. The year 1970 has had it, and you have had it. Forget it. Your opportunities are waiting for you in 1971.



NEW CAR FOR REV. TOLOPILO

Rev. Antonio Tolopilo, who has built up a successful pioneering Spanish-speaking ministry at First Baptist Church, sits in new 1971 Buick, a gift of the congregation. Looking on are Jim Willingham (left) of Boulevard Buick, which provided the car at cost, and Lloyd Vaughan, chairman of First Baptist's Missionary Committee.

— Staff Photo

Explains Why World Council Seeks Help for Draft Evaders

By CHARLES P. LUTZ (U.S. Office, World of Churches)

The World Council of Churches has asked its constituency (240 member churches 90 countries) to support a program of refugee aid among American draft-age immigrants in Canada.

The \$70,000 a year which is sought (for three years) will be expended through the Canadian Council of Churches. The Canadian Council turned to the World Council for help because it recognized that —

a.—several thousands of young men had rather suddenly become residents of Canada under abnormal circumstances and needed help of many kinds — physical, emotional, spiritual.

b.—the churches in Canada did not have the financial resources necessary to do the job of meeting those needs, nor were the churches of the United States likely to respond with major funds because of the political sensitivity of the issue.

The World Council has viewed the need as an international one and therefore appropriate for response by an international body of Christians. The World Council has made no judgement regarding the legitimacy of the decisions which brought to Canada the thousands of draft

evaders and military deserters. In announcing the program of aid, it said:

"It is clearly understood that none of the funds so granted are intended to be used to induce desertion or evasion on the part of U.S. citizens of draft age."

To suggest that more boys will go if they know help is waiting is like suggesting that a ministry to drug addicts encourages drug addiction or that a prison chaplaincy encourages crime.

The WCC views the Canada need in exactly the same terms it has applied over the past two decades to other refugee situations: Hungarian, Nigerian-Biafran, Vietnamese, and so on. When people anywhere are in great need because of international turbulence, Christians who have the means to do so are expected to respond to that need, without inquiring into the political thinking of the refugees.

We repeat, the ministry to young men in Canada is not designed to sanctify draft evasion (though some in the member churches and some WCC staff members in their private views would do so with regard to this particular war). Rather, this ministry is an attempt to respond to human beings who have need just now for a very special kind of pastoral care. The New

Testament requires exactly this kind of response to people in need, that the Lord of the Church expects his disciples always to minister to those whom society views as outcasts, without necessarily condoning the thinking or behavior of those who have become outcasts. This distinction between act and actor is a difficult one to communicate, and one that was misunderstood in New Testament times as well.

Further, the World Council is not a United States body. That doesn't mean it is inherently anti-U.S. (in fact, much of our constituency in the rest of the world still believes the Council is over-influenced by U.S. leadership and money). It does mean that when the member churches in one area of the world (e.g. Canada) ask for help from the world body of Christians to which they belong, that body must have very good reasons indeed for saying No to such a request. The appeal, by the way, will draw upon no general budget funds of WCC, and money will come only from member churches which specifically decide to contribute.

Permit one brief word about the irony that our country itself showed a genuine concern for the refugees from European military conscription during the past century and a half. (Some of this writer's forebears were among them.)

SOME

(Continued from Page B-3)

ture is not the greatest aspiration of most blacks. That aspiration is to be fully human. We must all recognize and accept the reality of who we are.

"Blacks tried integration in the past, and didn't push their own culture, they were ready to be absorbed in the so-called melting pot, but to no avail. Many got lost in the process. Now they are attempting to rediscover themselves, as step one. I think that's great. We're talking about mutual respect."

The Methodist leader added that he does not share the deep pessimism of many on the race question. "At this point of history I'm optimistic. In the 1960s we were wrestling and struggling with new things. The 70s is the time for real creative involvement and change."

"Please let me get in a tribute to the young church people. They have pushed these things into the consciousness of every major denomination. Our young people are increasingly being seated at conferences and playing a role. They know the facts, and are very articulate. They are the greatest hope for the future."

AT THE Armed Services Young Men's Christian Association, executive director Bob Farnham reported that race relations have been good, reflecting the Navy's own policies against discrimination. There has been no "trouble" or even noticeable friction as black and white servicemen utilize the facilities of the handsome Y.

One negative note: "We have tried to get some black girls in our hostess group, but we seem to have trouble keeping them."

As to black servicemen's attitudes toward Long Beach as a "good" or "bad" town, Farnham said he isn't aware of any reaction one way or another.

"I do have a feeling many of the black servicemen use our facilities, and then are long gone for other parts," he added candidly.

A spot check among other Long Beach ministers came up with no dramatic findings. By fairly general agreement, the attitude of whites has improved in the past decade, opening the way for more changes — and changes are still very much needed.



"Them? They're my fellow ministers of all faiths, left over from the old ecumenical days."

'Target: China' Woman Ordained Film Sunday at Melodyland

Is there still a church in China? Though not much is heard about the church in China, we know from the reports of refugees that it has survived. Yet China — the country which captured missionary enthusiasm as perhaps no other nation — has slipped from the prayer lists, has been largely excluded from the missionary vision.

In announcing that preparations were underway to be ready for China whenever it opens to the Gospel witness, Dr. Mooneyham emphasized that World Vision and other missionary agencies must assume the role of servants and helpers to the Chinese and Asian churches.

World Vision has produced a 20-minute film, TARGET: CHINA in an attempt to better inform the Western church and increase prayer commitment for the church in China.

MINNEAPOLIS (LC) — The ministerium of the American Lutheran Church has been joined for the first time by a woman. Miss Barbara Andrews, a 35-year-old victim of cerebral palsy who works from a wheelchair, was ordained into the ministry of the 2,560,000-member body at a service in suburban Edina on December 20. The service was held in Edina Community Lutheran church, a congregation she will serve as an assistant to the senior pastor.

Melodyland Christian Center will host the premier showing of TARGET: CHINA, Sunday, 7:00 p.m.



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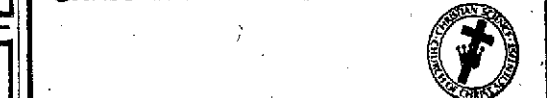
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- First United** 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
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- No. Long Beach** 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
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6 P.M. — "THE POWER OF PERSONAL INFLUENCE FOR GOOD OR EVIL"

Tray M. Cummings, Minister Wed., 7:30 P.M. — Mid-week Service

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7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

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DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS

**CO-FEATURE AT
LAKEWOOD DR-IN**

"THE ADVENTURERS"

COLOR

'Wuthering Heights' in New Light

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — If the major studios are making skin-flicks, then it's only natural that American International should start filming the classics.

That kind of obtuse logic prevails in the movie business nowadays. For 15 years, American International has been the maverick among movie companies, setting its own trends in defiance of long-established patterns. At a time when the major studios are flirting with X-rated pictures, A-I emerges with a classic that is determinedly G — for general audiences.

The film: "Wuthering Heights."

"Wuthering Heights?" From the company that gave you "I was a Teenage Werewolf," "Beach Blanket Bingo," "Motorcycle Gang" and "Three in the Attic."

"WE TRY to match the trends," says quiet-spoken James Nicholson, A-I president and former theater operator. "About a year and a half ago we saw that 'Romeo and Juliet' attracted a vast audience. We decided to look around for romantic classics."

There were other signs," adds Samuel Arkoff, the reflective chairman of the board. "We were among the first to get into the youth-rebellion market with 'Wild in the Streets.' We began to sense that that vein had been pretty well mined."

"The audience was still in rebellion, but it was no longer interested in rebellion as a dramatic topic. We felt there was going to be an abrupt shift to love stories. But you couldn't feed them saccharine love stories; they had to be pertinent."

Searching through public domain — classics conveniently don't require story buys — Arkoff and Nicholson happened upon "Wuthering Heights." More fait-hearted producers would have blanched at the thought of remaking one of the great films of all time.

"We were hesitant," Nicholson admitted, "but we changed our minds after reading the book. We realized that there were many aspects of the Emily Bronte original that could not have been touched upon in the 1939 movie, because of the strictness of the production code."

AMERICAN International plunged ahead, filming "Wuthering Heights" in England with Britishers Timothy Dalton and Anna Calder-Marshall in the roles played earlier by Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. The sexual nuances are in the new version but not offensively so.



BRITISHERS TIMOTHY DALTON and Anna Calder-Marshall present this classical appearance in American-International's version of "Wuthering Heights," a film which represents a switch in direction for the maverick studio.

Yvonne De Carlo Leaves Munsterland for Broadway

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Yvonne De Carlo is heading toward Broadway and her first big musical show, and finds the prospects "very exciting."

"I've done a lot of musicals on the road, but I was always following in others' footsteps," the sultry beauty said amid the flurry of packing and imminent farewells.

"I think I was Dolly No. 18 in 'Hello, Dolly!' I was French No. 3 in 'Destiny.' But this is different, something new."

THE MOVIES' onetime desert siren, more recently a vampire in "The Munsters" on television, costars in "Follies," scheduled to open April 4 at the Winter Garden Theater.

Miss De Carlo will be following in the footsteps of other well established Hollywood personalities who come to Broadway for a variety of reasons: to give a flagging career a new shot in the arm; to break out of Hollywood typecasting with a new kind of role, or to get back to the greater excitement of performing before live audiences.

Lauren Bacall triumphed on Broadway in "Cactus Flower," and now is starring there in "Applause."

Danny Kaye is playing Noah in the musical "Two by Two." Toe-tapping Ruby Keeler is emerging from Southern California golfing retirement at 60 to open again on Broadway in "No, No Nanette" on Jan. 25.

First June Allyson, then

Zsa Zsa Gabor replaced Julie Harris this year in "Forty Carats" and Katharine Hepburn scored in "Coco."

THE James Goldman book of "Follies" is about a party reunion of ex-folies performers at their old theater before it is torn down, Yvonne explained.

"I play Carlotta Campion, a movie star of like 30 years ago, which is 11 years before my time" — giggle — "who was in the follies before she became a star."

"Alexis Smith plays a tall former showgirl who has become rich and learned how to be a society lady. Dorothy Collins has become a cute little housewife. Gene Nelson is her former boy friend, who has married another woman."

Music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim, who did the same chore for the current Broadway hit "Company," and the lyrics for "Gypsy" and Leonard Bernstein's famed "West Side Story," and lyrics and music for "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum."

"I feel I'm working with the best," Yvonne said.

Why was she interested in a Broadway musical?

"I had a feeling it's what I need now in my career," she reflected.

"Plus the fact that I truly enjoy doing musicals. There's a certain excitement about the orchestra, the music, more than with a straight play."

And besides: "There aren't many people who know I sing as well as I

do. Mr. Prince said a lot of people are going to be pleasantly surprised."

She studied opera for eight years, intermittently between pictures.

A native of Vancouver, B.C., Miss De Carlo, now 46, came to Hollywood with her mother, studied dancing and performed at two supper clubs.

Later she tried for movies and served a Paramount "apprenticeship" which she says eventually conquered her fear of cameras.

Born Peggy Yvonne Middleton, she took for films her own middle name and her mother's maiden name.

AS HER best pictures she lists "The Ten Commandments," "Band of Angels" with Clark Gable and "Captain's Paradise" with Alec Guinness. As her worst: "Casbah" and "Hurricane Smith."

By 1962 her career was in the doldrums and there were rumors of unhappiness in her marriage to stuntman Bob Morgan. Then real tragedy fell. He was gravely injured during filming of "How the West Was Won" in Arizona and had to have his left leg amputated above the knee.

Yvonne flew to him, and misfortune healed whatever differences there might have been between them. To keep money coming in she sang and danced in night clubs. More movie assignments followed, then "The Munsters" series.

Since then she has performed in various places in "Pal Joey," "Hello, Dolly," "The Boy Friend" and "Cactus Flower" and made television appearances. Recently she had a key role — also as an ex-movie star — in 20th Century Fox's forthcoming film version of Irving Wallace's novel of sex and censorship, "The Seven Minutes."

MORGAN, deprived of his career as a stuntman, has turned actor and is "trying to establish a peg-leg character in the Western field." He thinks it's "an appealing thing" like Dennis Weaver's feigned limp in his former role as Chester on television "Gunsmoke."

The Morgans have two sons, Bruce, 14, who will remain in school here, and Michael, 13, who will join his mother later in New York. He wants to go to school there.

Will "Follies" open up a whole new theater career for Miss De Carlo?

"It very well might," she mused. "I can't predict this, nor can anyone else. But Hal Prince and his associates have great belief in me."

"And I think that's what you need: someone who believes in you, who really thinks you have a great voice or are a good performer and gives you that chance."

500 in Jail See 'Hair'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A touring "tribe" from Las Vegas gave a performance of the controversial rock musical "Hair" at the Allegheny County jail Christmas Eve and everyone loved it.

"This is tremendous," said Raymond Hill, an inmate and editor of the prison's inmate newspaper. His sentiments were echoed by other prisoners.

Cpl. Paul Nally, a veteran of nine years on the jail staff, said, "This is the first time I've seen anything like this, and I think it's very good."

"It should happen more often in more prisons," Nally said. "It's very healthy for the men to see the live show, and I'm sure they really appreciate the gift at Christmas."

TISH DISKIN and Steve Scharf said they enjoyed performing for the more than 500 inmates. "I was really anxious to come, and I'm digging it," Miss Diskin said.

The jailhouse scene was a combination of music, excitement, peace signs, clenched fist salutes and happiness — all mixed with tears of sadness.

Although "Hair" has been performed by resident companies in most major cities across the country, it never had been performed before a predominantly male prison audience. A women's penitentiary in California saw the show.

Warden William B. Robinson asked the show's local agents to play at the prison after he read of the Pittsburgh appearance, but for what he called "obvious reasons," the nude scenes were censored.

Members of the touring company readily agreed to stage the musical free of charge.

The performers pulled a switch for the closing, giving a rendition of "Silent Night."

Othello Musical in London

LONDON — A pop musical version of "Othello" called "Catch My Soul" has opened here with a twang of guitars in a converted locomotive shed.

On the whole, said the critics, it's a pretty good show.

(It was first produced at the Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles.)

The popped-up rendition of the Shakespearean tragedy features costumes that look like something from Woodstock or Carnaby Street, music that wails from London discotheques to the swamps of Louisiana and the white former president of the Oxford University Dramatic Society, Jack Good, in blackface as the Moor. Good also produced the musical.

Shakespeare set "Othello" in Venice and Cyprus. "Catch My Soul" is set in the Deep South of the United States.

THE SHOW is being staged at the Roundhouse, an engine shed in North London and the headquarters for some of Britain's wilder stage events. Every pillar and beam is hung with microphones and loudspeakers; and the music from a brass and rock unit called "The Gass" shakes the building to its 19th century foundations.

The show marks the return of P. J. Proby, an American singer who once fell out of favor in Britain for repeatedly splitting his skintight pants onstage.

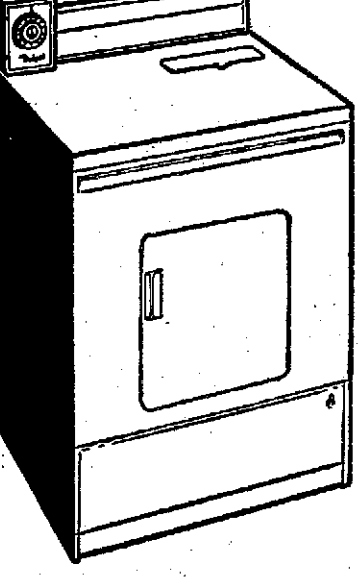
The Daily Telegraph complained that "Shakespeare's text has been chopped into messes," but it saluted the musical score by Ray Pohlman and Emil Dean Zoghby.

The Guardian protested that "the chorus or tribe as we call them since 'Hair' mostly have that dreary, scrawny look of someone's kid sister trying to look lecherous."

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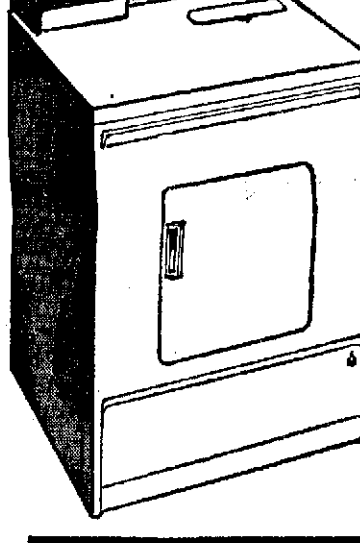
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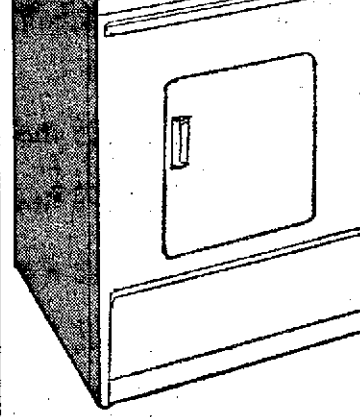
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Southland Movie Guide

LOVE STORY — Erich Segal's touching romance is, touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY — Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard enliven a story of two luckless rural motorcycle racers. (R)

THE ARISTOCATS — Walt Disney feature cartoon plotted around a wealthy Frenchwoman's desire to leave her fortune to her cats. (G)

DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE — Frank Sinatra plays a sly, coniving part-time outlaw with a \$10 reward on his head in this comedy of the old West. (GP)

BLACK ANGELS — A violent drama of violence between motorcycle gangs. Stars Des Roberts and Linda Jackson. (R)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling fig-

ure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

C. C. AND COMPANY — Football star Joe Namath plays C. C., a "free soul" who joins a motorcycle gang and has a brutal death race with the leader. Also stars Ann-Margret. (R)

M-A-S-H — Bloody insanity and sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as the sanest and funniest. (R)

SCROOGE — Charles Dickens' ageless "Christmas Carol" is warmly recreated in this musical with Albert Finney masterfully portraying the miser who has a change of heart. (G)

IT'S A MAD, MAD... MAD WORLD — Top comedians in a re-release of the Stanley Kramer farce based on greed. (G)

ON A CLEAR DAY — Vicente Minnelli directs Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand in Alan Jay Lerner's musical of a girl who leads two lives centuries apart. (G)

CATCH 22 — Alan Arkin sanely appears superbly insane as he is buffeted by his grotesque World War II U.S. bomber squadron mates. Directed by Mike Nichols. From the Joseph Heller novel. (R)

ALASKAN SAFARI — An exciting color documentary filmed in the natural habitat of the brown bear, polar bear, moose and caribou. Scenes of sport fishing and the magnificent far north country. (G)

RATINGS

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

President's Birthplace Still Major Attraction to Many

YORBA LINDA — A caravan of limousines came down the dirt road and stopped in front of a two-story frame house. The President of the United States got out and looked around.

Marcy Ellingson, 7, playing in the front yard, ran inside to her mother.

"Mr. Nixon's out there again," she said simply.

President Nixon didn't surprise little Marcy when he drops by her house like that visit a few months ago. She understands that he likes to see again the place where he was born 57 years ago.

AND WHILE Nixon and his family were celebrat-

ing Christmas at the White House, the Ellingsons, Dodie and Vince and their three children, Marcy, Mark, 9, and Greg, 3, had a quiet holiday in the house where they've lived for three years.

A six-foot tree with twinkling lights glittered in the living room. Christmas cards were taped to the walls, candles were on the mantle and logs crackled in the fireplace.

"Christmas isn't a big deal for us, it's a family thing," says Mrs. Ellingson. "I suppose like it was for Mr. Nixon once."

"When Mr. Nixon was here he said Christmas in front of the fireplace was what he remembers most

of this house. "Just sitting and watching the fire."

INDEED, President Nixon remembers the house so well that in his nomination speech at the 1968 GOP Convention he recalled of his boyhood in the house: "I hear the train go by at night and dream of faraway places I would like to go."

The house sits at 10061 Yorba Linda Boulevard. A giant pepper tree shades the front yard. A black-and-white sign mounted on a chain fence says: "Birthplace of Richard Nixon."

The playground of the Richard Nixon Elementary School adjoins the house's fenced yard.

The Ellingsons pay their \$80-a-month rent to the Yorba Linda School District, for which Ellingson is in charge of maintenance. They like it and plan to live by it until it eventually becomes a museum.

THE HOUSE was dedicated as a future museum in 1968. The Ellingsons say the Nixon family has told them that the President doesn't want the house to become a museum until he leaves office.

"It's our kind of house," says Mrs. Ellingson. "We've been here three years. I hope we're here many more."

The house looks pretty much as it did 60 years ago when Francis A. Nixon, the President's father, built it in the middle of his

COUNTRY PARSON STUDENT-TO-STUDENT SOLUTION



"Kids sure can embarrass parents — especially when they do in public what they've learned to do at home."

Copyright 1978, by Frank A. Clark

5-acre lemon grove. There are four bedrooms, a bare ledge of a porch and plum, palm, avocado and rubber trees around the yard.

Almost daily four buses and tourists make their way into the Ellingson front yard. Many used to knock on the door, but last year a sign was put up reading: "Occupants inside. Please do not disturb."

NIXON frequently visits the house when he is at his Western White House in San Clemente 40 miles to the south. The Ellingsons say he mostly just comes to stand outside and look.

Yorba Linda itself looks much the same today as it did when Nixon was a boy. It is 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

There's one main street. Pink and white flower pots perch on porch railings. Children's swings sway under the willows. People there like to say they "get up with the chickens."

At noon, many shops close for an hour and children at the Richard M. Nixon school go home for lunch.

MUST Helps Troubled Youths

SAN BERNARDINO — Most high school principals say their door is always open.

But for a pregnant girl, a young drug addict, a venereal disease victim or a would-be drop-out, this principal's office is often the last place they want to be.

So some San Bernardino high schools have started a program for students in trouble to go to specially trained fellow students, who will keep their stories confidential and hopefully tell them where they can get help.

The program, part of the San Bernardino Area Suicide-Crisis Intervention Center, has been set up on four high school campuses with a total staff of 40 student volunteers. It is sponsored by a new high school student group called MUST — Methodically Uniting Student Talent. MUST in turn is sponsored by the Urban League, with grants

from Kaiser Steel and San Bernardino County supervisors.

Gray Smith, a San Bernardino State College student, coordinates the program. When the idea first came up, Smith says, he and other collegians proposed that they man the crisis centers. But, he says, students at every high school told him, "We can do it."

The students are being trained by the San Bernardino Area Mental Health Association.

Smith, a bearded psy-

chology major, says the students will be running "not so much a crisis center as an information center."

Thus they're being trained to how a pregnant girl can get professional help and counseling, where a drug addict or a victim of venereal disease can be treated, and who can help a student with schoolwork or emotional problems.

One high school principal says the student counselors can use a classroom for an hour before and after school and possibly

during lunch period. Smith says the centers may eventually be open throughout the school day.

He anticipates that some students will be too embarrassed or afraid to talk about their problems, even to their peers. But he hopes the center can overcome the problem by spreading the word that they can be trusted.

"People are going to have to learn to trust the center," Smith says. "If they can't trust their fellow students, they can't trust anyone."

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PENGUIN SKATING ON THIN ICE

Force of John Bucyk's shot knocked over Pittsburgh goalie Al Smith in first period of Friday's match. Bucyk (9) got goal for Boston as Smith never had chance to glove

puck he barely deflected. Looking on are Bruin John McKenzie (19) and Penguin Bob Wyotowich (3), Bruins won 8-4, to take NHL East Division lead.

—AP Wirephoto

Wilt Sits Awhile as Lakers Win

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Laker coach Joe Mullaney, normally a mild-mannered man, instituted a get-tough policy two days ago and the first man affected by it was Wilt Chamberlain.

For the first time as a Laker, Chamberlain did

not start at center, although he was around at the finish Friday night and played a key role in leading his team to a 123-113 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Mullaney insisted that he did not reprimand Chamberlain, but Wilt acted like he was in the doghouse by failing to report on

time at the start of the game and then dressing quickly and leaving after it was over.

It is rare when Wilt doesn't stick around to talk with reporters.

Chamberlain missed practice on Thursday because he couldn't make a plane connection from the East, and, ironically, this turned out to be the time Mullaney chose to tell his players that things were going to change.

The coach has always been the type to suggest, not insist, to his athletes what he wanted done on the court. Now it will be done his way or the man will be benched.

"I couldn't explain to Wilt what I wanted him to do because he wasn't here," Mullaney explained. "I didn't think it would be fair to start him when I had talked to all the other guys and not to him."

Mullaney claims that he

NBA Standings

ATLANTIC DIVISION				Pct.	GB
New York	25	11	275	.705	
Boston	21	17	254	.556	5 1/2
Philadelphia	21	17	254	.556	5 1/2
Buffalo	18	20	232	.474	17 1/2
CENTRAL DIVISION				Pct.	GB
Baltimore	15	19	241	.441	
Cincinnati	15	19	241	.441	
Atlanta	12	22	233	.353	4 1/2
Cleveland	12	22	233	.353	4 1/2
MIDWEST DIVISION				Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	22	13	239	.629	
Chicago	22	13	239	.629	
Phoenix	17	18	216	.486	6 1/2
Portland	16	22	201	.421	11
PACIFIC DIVISION				Pct.	GB
Lakers	20	14	228	.588	
San Francisco	17	17	215	.500	3 1/2
San Diego	17	17	215	.500	3 1/2
Seattle	16	22	201	.421	4 1/2
Portland	16	22	201	.421	4 1/2

Friday's Results
Phoenix 127, Atlanta 115.
Lakers 123, Boston 113.
Cincinnati 117, Cleveland 100.
New York 125, Buffalo 102.
Baltimore 128, Chicago 117.
Philadelphia 105, Detroit 100.
(Only games scheduled)
Games Tonight
San Francisco at Milwaukee.
Cincinnati at Atlanta.
Detroit at Chicago.
Portland at Phoenix.
Boston at Seattle.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

in no way is criticizing his star center's performance in the first 35 games. He just wants Wilt, from now on, to do what he is told to do.

"That goes for others besides Wilt," Mullaney continued. "If I'm wrong in my approach, the people here will decide what should happen to me."

The Lakers lead the Pacific Division by only one game over San Francisco. They have a 20-14 record and had expected to be three or four wins ahead of that pace.

While Mullaney said "a lot of little things have been troubling me," it is believed that his unhappiness stems mostly from the team's inconsistent defense.

Chamberlain, as the center, is the key to the defense, and his style is hard for Mullaney to understand. One time Wilt will go outside to challenge a shooter and the next time he will lay back to rebound.

It is presumed that Mullaney wants Wilt to do the same thing every time, and that means challenge the shooter and let the rebounding take care of itself.

Wilt does not think the Laker rebounding is adequate if he continues to vacate the keyhole area.

Chamberlain roamed outside more frequently against the Celtics and found time to block six shots. Boston outrebounded the Lakers, 65-62, but, significantly, the Celtics lost the game.

It was a four-man offense that produced the victory. Jerry West led with 32 points, Happy Hairston had a season high of 29, Chamberlain netted 24, and Gail Goodrich 18.

Both Goodrich and West don't think the Lakers are

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1970

SECTION C—Page C-1

3 Kings Survive Wreck

Play Golden Seals at Forum Tonight
By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Kings are in last place, but three of them are happy to be anywhere. Defenseman Matt Ravlich and goalies Denis DeJordy and Jack Norris survived with cuts and bruises when they were involved in a Christmas morning accident on the San Diego

Norris Freeway that demolished the two cars involved. The trio were on their way to practice at Culver City when the accident occurred at about 9:30 a.m.

The Kings will try to escape the National Hockey League's West Division cellar against the California Golden Seals at the Forum at 8 tonight.

Ravlich was driving, Norris was driving, and DeJordy was driving.

NHL Standings

East Division				Pct.	GB
Boston	24	12	266	.667	
New York	22	14	254	.610	2 1/2
Montreal	22	14	254	.610	2 1/2
Toronto	15	21	233	.413	10 1/2
Vancouver	13	23	221	.361	12 1/2
Detroit	13	23	221	.361	12 1/2
Buffalo	6	30	182	.167	18 1/2
West Division				Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	14	254	.610	
St. Louis	22	14	254	.610	
Minnesota	15	21	233	.413	6 1/2
Philadelphia	12	24	221	.333	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	24	221	.333	9 1/2
California	11	25	210	.305	10 1/2

Friday's Results
Boston 8, Pittsburgh 4.
Minnesota 6, Toronto 3.
Only games scheduled.
Games Tonight
California at Kings.
Buffalo at Montreal.
Philadelphia at Toronto.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Vancouver.
Minnesota at St. Louis.

Norris was in the right front seat and DeJordy in the back as they moved along at "about 50 mph" in the outside lane, according to Norris, preparing to take the Culver Blvd. off-ramp to their Culver City practice arena.

As they passed the prior Jefferson Blvd. off-ramp a car carrying five young men veered across the front of their car, sending both vehicles out of control.

"I don't know where he came from," said Norris, who sustained a broken tooth, a cut tongue, a laceration on his chin that required seven stitches and "a lump on my head."

After striking the left front fender of the Kings' car, the other car smashed into the off-ramp guardrail and Ravlich, unable to stop, rammed it so hard that it wound up on top of his hood.

Witnesses reported that two of the occupants fled, two were trapped inside and the fifth was tossed out and injured critically. Rescue workers required an hour to free the trapped victims.

Ravlich bruised both knees and DeJordy injured his back.

"We were very lucky,"

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, GEORGE!

'I Don't Intend to Resign'-Allen

Exactly two years ago George Allen answered the phone and got canned as head coach of the Rams.

"I'm considering leaving my phone off the hook," Allen said Friday. His five-year contract expires Wednesday.

Allen was rehired by owner Dan Reeves two weeks after the Dec. 26, 1968 dismissal, after Ram players demonstrated strong support of their coach.

Reeves, who resides in

New York, says he will save any statement on Allen until after the contract expires.

Allen makes it clear, however, that if he leaves it will be because he was fired.

"No, I haven't heard from anyone," he said Friday. "But I don't intend to resign. We haven't finished the job here yet."

The 48-year-old Allen's coaching record with the Rams is 39-17-4 — but it

has not included an NFL championship.

"I feel I've done everything I could and, with the exception of a few things, I wouldn't have done anything differently. I'm proud of our achievements. Just look at the record."

Santa Anita Launches 75-Day Meeting Today

Santa Anita, horse racing's wintertime gold mine of the West, kicks off its 75-day meeting today featuring the \$50,000-added California Breeders' Champion Stakes.

Fourteen 2-year-olds will

foaled in California, are entered in the seven-day-long romp. It is the first of 45 stakes on the agenda and by the time the season ends April 10 the track will have paid out an estimated

\$6.5 million in purse money.

This 34th meeting will be the richest in Santa Anita history. The schedule includes such staples as the

Handicaps on Page C-4

Santa Anita Handicap, the Derby, the Charles H. Strub Stakes, the Santa Margarita for the lady horses and the marathon San Juan Capistrano, each worth \$100,000 or more in prize money.

An opening day turnout of 60,000 is expected, with post time for the first of nine races set for 12:30.

The probable favorite in the Breeders' feature is Clement L. Hirsch's filly June Darling, who earlier in the year drubbed colts in the Del Mar Futurity and the Norfolk Stakes at the recent Oak Tree meeting here.

The filly had two setbacks, however — in the Del Mar Debutante and the more recent Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park in New Jersey.

Trainer Warren Stute had an explanation for the latter loss. The filly, he said, did not train in her usual fashion, took a spill the morning of the Gardenia, failed to break alertly

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Cincinnati vs. Baltimore, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

Detroit vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

Santa Anita feature race, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports

KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Detroit vs. Dallas, KNX, 1 p.m.

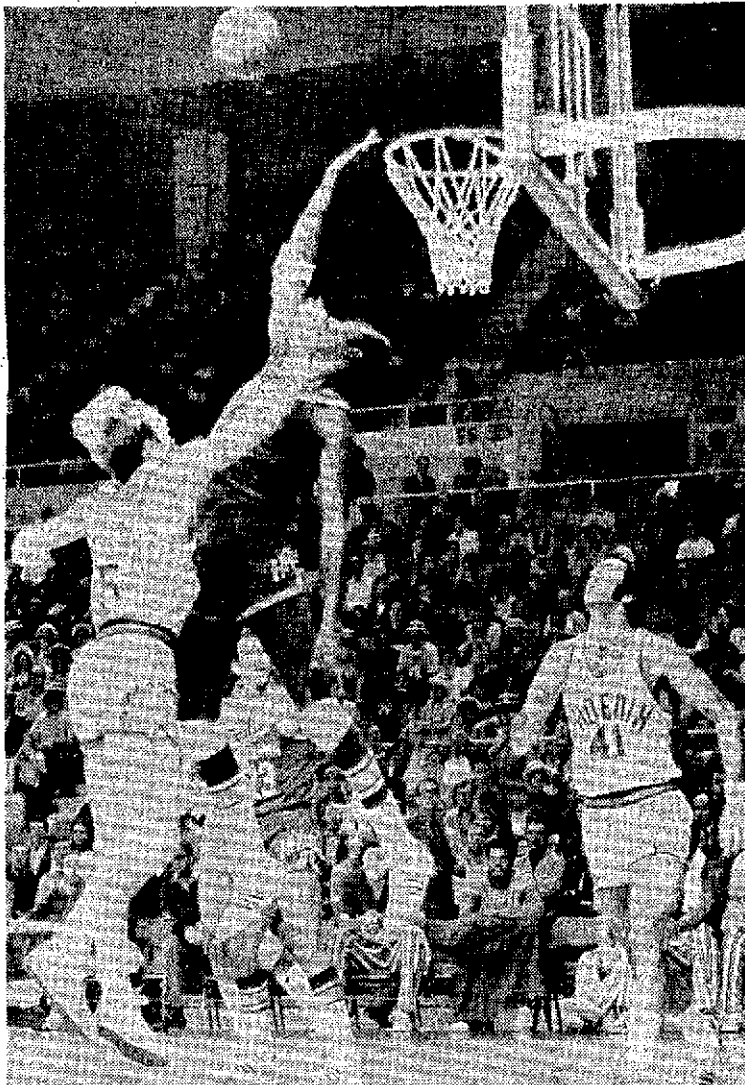
Kings vs. Oakland, KABC, 8 p.m.



ROCKY ROAD AHEAD

North runningback Rocky Thompson of West Texas State hurdles South tackler while returning third-quarter kickoff in North-South Shrine game in Miami Friday. Running interference is Jim Livesay of Richmond.

—AP Wirephoto



6-11 STILL TOO SHORT

Walt Bellamy of Atlanta stretches 6-11 frame to fullest trying to block shot of Phoenix' Dick Van Arsdale. Bellamy's flyswat attempt went for naught as Hawks' Lou Hudson (23) and Suns' Neal Walk look on.

—AP Wirephoto

WORK ON 'MENTAL ASPECTS'

Double Drills for Stanford

Ohio State and Stanford return to Rose Bowl workouts today, heading into the final phases of their heavy drills for their Jan. 1 clash.

"We'll work on the real mental aspects and our exact game plan," John Ralston said before putting Stanford, Pacific-8 champion, through two practice sessions at Cal State Long Beach at 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

The Indians are still bothered by scattered cases of flu, the most serious being backup strongside guard Younger Klippert.

Linebacker Mike Simone is still idled by a knee injury and defensive tackle Pete Lazetich has been sidelined with a pulled neck muscle.

Stanford will have a single workout Sunday.

Ralston wasn't happy with a Thursday workout. After that drill the Stanford players dispersed to spend Christmas at private homes in the area.

"There was too much thinking about Christmas," the Stanford coach said. "We just couldn't get the tempo."

Woody Hayes said the Ohio State game plan was completed. The Buckeyes will work hard today and then start tapering off at East Los Angeles College.

The Big Ten champions, 11-point favorites, return to practice without regular wingback Larry Zelina and backup middle guard Glen Mason.

Zelina aggravated a pulled hamstring muscle and Mason strained a knee ligament earlier this week in practice. They both are doubtful for the Rose Bowl, Hayes said.

The Buckeyes spent Christmas resting in their hotel or sightseeing in the Pasadena area. They have

a trip to Marineland Sunday.

"That will be the end of the running around," Hayes said.

One would think Hayes would be a staunch opponent of the Big Ten's no-repeat rule to the Rose Bowl. The Ohio State football coach isn't.

"I have mixed emotions about it," Hayes said.

"Coming out here causes a definite disruption of classwork. Ask your dean," Hayes said before practice.

"It might throw the league out of balance, too," he said.

The Pacific-8 permits its champion to go Rose Bowl every year in its pact with the Big Ten.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Prep Basketball — See schedule, page C-2.

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. California, Forum, 8 p.m.

Boxing — Valley Arena, 8 p.m.

How Will Baby Bengals Fare vs. Veteran Colts?

Combined News Services
The National Football League's divisional play-

offs get underway today with a distinctly Cinderella look about both matchups. In the American Confer-

ence, Cincinnati's upstart Bengals, champions of the Central Division, take on Eastern champion Baltimore and freshman coach Don McCafferty, the only first year pilot to make it to the playoffs this season.

In the National Conference, Eastern champ Dallas takes on Central runner-up Detroit in a game between two teams that thought they might need a coin flip to get into the playoffs at all and won their way there on the final day of the season.

Sunday's matchups have San Francisco, the Western Champ, against Central champ Minnesota in the NFC and Miami, Eastern runner-up, against Oakland, Western champ, in the AFC.

Coach Paul Brown said it would take five years to build Cincinnati's expansion team into a contender and then the Bengals went out and beat the timetable by two years.

The youngest team ever to reach championship calibre, the Bengals depend on the signal calling of retired quarterback Virgil Carter and the running of Jess Phillips and Paul Robinson.

Brown said the clinching of the division title climaxes "as satisfying a season as I've ever had" but it could get better if Cincinnati can surprise Baltimore.

The Colts rate the favorites role mainly on the experience of their double-team quarterback threat of Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall. Unitas is expected to start despite a strained shoulder.

Colt trainer Ed Block said, "How do you really know if it's serious until he gets out there?"

Dallas hurls the National Conference's most potent ground attack against Detroit's fortress-like defense and Cowboy coach Tom Landry said he's not about to try to avoid the collision.

"We run the ball the best and that's what we've got to do," Landry said. "We know Detroit has a great defense, but we'll just give it the best shot we have."

George Jakowenko of Syracuse kicked two field goals for the North, which hasn't lost the Christmas Day event since 1965.

The North drove 69 yards with Dickey in command, but had to settle for an early 3-0 lead on a 27-yard boot by Jakowenko.

Harold Phillips of Michigan State intercepted a pass by South quarterback Charlie Richards of Richmond on the next play at the Rebel 19 to ignite another scoring thrust.

Dickey hit Mike Salvoy of Black Hills State for 16 yards and Sam Scarber of New Mexico crashed over from the three to make it 10-0.

Cornback Randy Cooper of Purdue intercepted a throw by Abilene Christian's Jim Lindsey to give the North another shot before halftime. The Yankees settled for a 32-yard field goal by Jakowenko and a 13-0 cushion.

The curly-haired Dickey fired a 28-yard pass to Salvoy and hit Riggins for six to add fuel to an early third quarter push. Riggins climaxed the 47-yard march with his sweep for a touchdown and then caught a pass from Dickey for the points after to make it 21-0.

Crowder said that while his offense will focus mainly on passing, he wanted to hone the running game for versatility, and he scheduled a long workout for today.

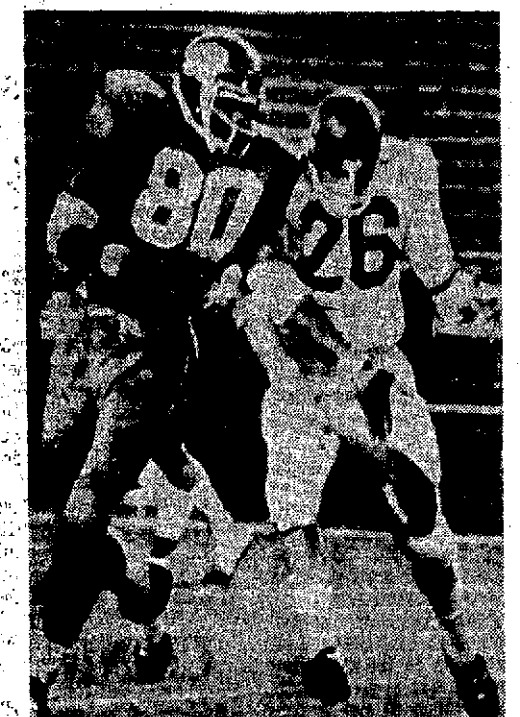
Coach John Pont of Indiana put his gridders through a one-hour drill. He said running backs Don Martin of Yale and Jim Braxton of West Virginia were running well from scrimmage. Pont also gave heavy practice work to his three kickers — Kerry Reardon of Iowa, Rick Tolander from Northwestern and Wes Chesson of Duke.

After workouts, both squads sat down together for the annual Christmas Day banquet.

AL Results

Springfield 6, Providence 4.
Pittsburgh 7, Rochester 5.

CINCINNATI (10-4-0)	BALTIMORE (11-2-1)	DETROIT (10-4-0)	DALLAS (10-4-0)
Oakland 31-21	At San Diego 16-14	At Green Bay 40-0	At Philadelphia 17-7
At Detroit 33-21	Kansas City 24-14	Cincinnati 38-3	At St. Louis 22-0
Houston 13-20	At Houston 24-20	At Washington 19-31	At Minnesota 13-0
At Cleveland 27-20	At NY Jets 25-22	At Cleveland 41-34	At Kansas City 27-14
Kansas City 16-27	Miami 25-0	At Chicago 16-10	At NY Giants 20-20
At Pittsburgh 10-31	At Green Bay (MIL.)	Minnesota 17-30	Philadelphia 27-17
At Buffalo 6-6	Buffalo 17-7	At New Orleans 17-19	At St. Louis 9-3
Cleveland 14-10	At Miami 17-34	At Minnesota 30-21	At Washington 45-21
Pittsburgh 34-7	Chicago 21-20	San Francisco 26-7	Green Bay 16-3
New Orleans 34-4	Philadelphia 20-10	Oakland 20-14	Washington 34-0
At San Diego 17-14	At Buffalo 20-14	At Kansas City 20-0	At Cleveland 6-2
At Houston 30-20	New York Jets 35-20	Green Bay 29-0	Houston 52-10
Boston 45-7			



BUTTER FINGERS!

North end Larry Brown (80) from Kansas must have had leftover butter from Christmas rolls on his fingers when he attempted to field this second-quarter pass Friday. South defender Dave Elmendorf (26) of Texas A&M seems equally surprised.

—AP Wirephoto

SOUTH STYMIED, 28-7 Kansans Carry North's Charge

MIAMI (UPI) — Kansas football enemies Lynn Dickey and John Riggins joined forces Friday to spark the North to its fifth successive victory over the South with a 28-7 triumph in the Shrine All-Star game.

Kansas State quarterback Dickey marched the North to two of its touchdowns and Kansas Jayhawk speedster Riggins flew 13 yards on a sweep for one score and ripped eight yards on a draw for another.

A crowd of only 15,402 watched the Yanks even

East, West Teams Drill on Rushing

OAKLAND (UPI) — Both the East and the West squads concentrated on their running attacks during morning workouts Friday in preparation for the annual East-West Shrine Game Jan. 2.

West coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado gave running backs Willie Armstrong of Grambling and Bo Cornell of Washington plenty of work during his squad's two-hour drill.

Crowder said that while his offense will focus mainly on passing, he wanted to hone the running game for versatility, and he scheduled a long workout for today.

Coach John Pont of Indiana put his gridders through a one-hour drill. He said running backs Don Martin of Yale and Jim Braxton of West Virginia were running well from scrimmage. Pont also gave heavy practice work to his three kickers — Kerry Reardon of Iowa, Rick Tolander from Northwestern and Wes Chesson of Duke.

After workouts, both squads sat down together for the annual Christmas Day banquet.



NO, FOLKS, IT SURE ISN'T MIAMI Minnesota Vikings work out in freezing temperatures at University of Minnesota preparing for Sunday's National Football Conference playoff with San Francisco. Game will be played at Metropolitan Stadium in

Twin Cities suburb of Bloomington, where field is being protected by giant heating pad. Weatherman, however, predicts frozen gridiron for Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

SHIVERING SUNDAY FOR VIKINGS, 49ERS

Expect Frozen Field by Half

Combined News Services

MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL — The weatherman has reneged on his promise of what Minnesotans call mild temperatures for Sunday's National Football Conference semifinal playoff between the Minnesota Vikings and the San Francisco 49ers.

With the new forecast calling for a high of 14 degrees along with 15-mph winds, chances are excellent the field at Metropolitan Stadium will be frozen by halftime.

The Weather Bureau earlier had forecast a comparatively balmy 28 degrees with light winds. Minnesota coach Bud Grant feels the 49ers probably have benefitted by working at home during the week.

"They may have an advantage coming in late since they were able to get a good workout each day," Grant said.

The Vikings practiced outdoors on the University of Minnesota's Tartan Turf during the week, but were forced indoors on occasion because of the cold weather and snow.

Alan Page, the Vikings'

all-pro defensive tackle, said "If it's 20 above, there probably won't be any effect, but if it's colder, I don't know. Anything can happen on a day like that. One slight mistake and you could lose a ball game."

There is still some hope, though, says Dick Ericson, the man in charge of keeping the field warm.

"We might get by if the sun stays out and the wind velocity isn't over 5 mph," Ericson said Friday.

About 40 men spent Christmas Day working on the field, which has been covered by an insulating pad with a tarpaulin over it for three weeks.

Hot air blowers are also being used to keep the field from freezing.

The Vikings held a brief practice on the field Friday afternoon, then it was re-covered and will remain so until warmup time Sunday. The 49ers, who arrived Friday night, were to work out briefly in the University of Minnesota field house today.

Palmer to Play in L.A. Open

Golf's all-time money-winning champion, Arnold Palmer, hopes to snap the slump that plagued him during the past year with an early start in 1971 on the PGA tour.

The famed Latrobe, Pa., star informed the sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce by telephone on Christmas Eve that he intends competing in the \$110,000 Los Angeles Open Jan. 7-10.

Big Bumper Crop of Quarterbacks

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Pro football teams needing a quarterback will have a

passel of good ones to pick from in January, according to Paul Bixler, veteran director of player personnel of the MANNING Cleveland Browns.

Bixler said the top three prospects are Archie Manning of Mississippi, Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Lynn Dickey of Kansas State. The professional football draft will be held Jan. 28-29.

"Manning is the most elusive of the three," Bixler said. "He can run and he still has a gun for an arm."

"Plunkett and Dickey are pro-style back-up passers. They all have great arms."

Other quarterbacks who should go early in the draft are Rex Kern and Ron Maciejowski of Ohio State; Chuck Hixson of SMU; Leo Hart of Duke; Scott Hunter of Alabama; Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara and Don Moorhead of Michigan.

Bixler said he believes Maciejowski will be drafted ahead of Kern, although he played substitute most of the season for Kern.

"But Kern will go higher



Paul Bixler, director of player personnel of the Manning Cleveland Browns.

TELEVISION ROSTERS

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

DALLAS	Pos.	No.	Name
10	QB	11	Lindley
11	QB	12	Staubach
12	QB	13	Staubach
13	QB	14	Staubach
14	QB	15	Staubach
15	QB	16	Staubach
16	QB	17	Staubach
17	QB	18	Staubach
18	QB	19	Staubach
19	QB	20	Staubach
20	QB	21	Staubach
21	QB	22	Staubach
22	QB	23	Staubach
23	QB	24	Staubach
24	QB	25	Staubach
25	QB	26	Staubach
26	QB	27	Staubach
27	QB	28	Staubach
28	QB	29	Staubach
29	QB	30	Staubach
30	QB	31	Staubach
31	QB	32	Staubach
32	QB	33	Staubach
33	QB	34	Staubach
34	QB	35	Staubach
35	QB	36	Staubach
36	QB	37	Staubach
37	QB	38	Staubach
38	QB	39	Staubach
39	QB	40	Staubach
40	QB	41	Staubach
41	QB	42	Staubach
42	QB	43	Staubach
43	QB	44	Staubach
44	QB	45	Staubach
45	QB	46	Staubach
46	QB	47	Staubach
47	QB	48	Staubach
48	QB	49	Staubach
49	QB	50	Staubach
50	QB	51	Staubach
51	QB	52	Staubach
52	QB	53	Staubach
53	QB	54	Staubach
54	QB	55	Staubach
55	QB	56	Staubach
56	QB	57	Staubach
57	QB	58	Staubach
58	QB	59	Staubach
59	QB	60	Staubach
60	QB	61	Staubach
61	QB	62	Staubach
62	QB	63	Staubach
63	QB	64	Staubach
64	QB	65	Staubach
65	QB	66	Staubach
66	QB	67	Staubach
67	QB	68	Staubach
68	QB	69	Staubach
69	QB	70	Staubach
70	QB	71	Staubach
71	QB	72	Staubach
72	QB	73	Staubach
73	QB	74	Staubach
74	QB	75	Staubach
75	QB	76	Staubach
76	QB	77	Staubach
77	QB	78	Staubach
78	QB	79	Staubach
79	QB	80	Staubach
80	QB	81	Staubach
81	QB	82	Staubach
82	QB	83	Staubach
83	QB	84	Staubach
84	QB	85	Staubach
85	QB	86	Staubach
86	QB	87	Staubach
87	QB	88	Staubach
88	QB	89	Staubach
89	QB	90	Staubach
90	QB	91	Staubach
91	QB	92	Staubach
92	QB	93	Staubach
93	QB	94	Staubach
94	QB	95	Staubach
95	QB	96	Staubach
96	QB	97	Staubach
97	QB	98	Staubach
98	QB	99	Staubach
99	QB	100	Staubach

Channel 4, 10 a.m.

CINCINNATI	Pos.	No.	Name
10	QB	11	Lindley
11	QB	12	Staubach
12	QB	13	Staubach
13	QB	14	Staubach
14	QB	15	Staubach
15	QB	16	Staubach
16	QB	17	Staubach
17	QB	18	Staubach
18	QB	19	Staubach
19	QB	20	Staubach
20	QB	21	Staubach
21	QB	22	Staubach
22	QB	23	Staubach
23	QB	24	Staubach
24	QB	25	Staubach
25	QB	26	Staubach
26	QB	27	Staubach
27	QB	28	Staubach
28	QB	29	Staubach
29	QB	30	Staubach
30	QB	31	Staubach
31	QB	32	Staubach
32	QB	33	Staubach
33	QB	34	Staubach
34	QB	35	Staubach
35	QB	36	Staubach
36	QB	37	Staubach
37	QB	38	Staubach
38	QB	39	Staubach
39	QB	40	Staubach
40	QB	41	Staubach
41	QB	42	Staubach
42	QB	43	Staubach
43	QB	44	Staubach
44	QB	45	Staubach
45	QB	46	Staubach
46	QB	47	Staubach
47	QB	48	Staubach
48	QB	49	Staubach
49	QB	50	Staubach
50	QB	51	Staubach
51	QB	52	Staubach
52	QB	53	Staubach
53	QB	54	Staubach
54	QB	55	Staubach
55	QB	56	Staubach
56	QB	57	Staubach
57	QB	58	Staubach
58	QB	59	Staubach
59	QB	60	Staubach
60	QB	61	Staubach
61	QB	62	Staubach
62	QB	63	Staubach
63	QB	64	Staubach
64	QB	65	Staubach
65	QB	66	Staubach
66	QB	67	Staubach
67	QB	68	Staubach
68	QB	69	Staubach
69	QB	70	Staubach
70	QB	71	Staubach
71	QB	72	Staubach
72	QB	73	Staubach
73	QB	74	Staubach
74	QB	75	Staubach
75	QB	76	Staubach
76	QB	77	Staubach
77	QB	78	Staubach
78	QB	79	Staubach
79	QB	80	Staubach
80	QB	81	Staubach
81	QB	82	Staubach
82	QB	83	Staubach
83	QB	84	Staubach
84	QB	85	Staubach
85	QB	86	Staubach
86	QB	87	Staubach
87	QB	88	Staubach
88	QB	89	Staubach
89	QB	90	Staubach
90	QB	91	Staubach
91	QB	92	Staubach
92	QB	93	Staubach
93	QB	94	Staubach
94	QB	95	Staubach
95	QB	96	Staubach
96	QB	97	Staubach
97	QB	98	Staubach
98	QB	99	Staubach
99	QB	100	Staubach

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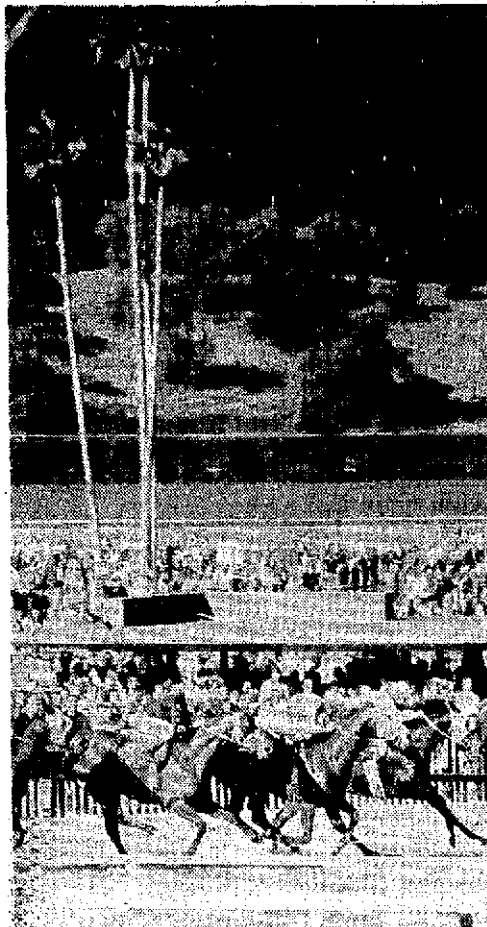
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BANKRUPTCY AND MAINTENANCE ACCOUNTS

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP



BEAUTIFUL BACKDROP

San Gabriel Mountains provide inspiring backdrop for thoroughbreds racing at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia. Nation's finest horses and jockeys usher in season today. Post time is 12:30.

Saturday, Dec. 26, Clear-Sky First Post 12:30 p.m.			
2001—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$500. Top claiming price \$250.			
Indez Horse	Jockey	PP	WT. Comment
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Good spot for action
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Not overmatched here
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Speed to start
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Best a bold threat
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Looked good winning last
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Not without a chance
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Will try to run away race
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Factor off best
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Will need easier
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Runs in the stretch
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Outside chance
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Field looks too tough
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Needs racing
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Would be a surprise
1943 Flying Magic	Pincay	12	Figures to weaken

CONSENSUS

BETZ	MASON	TERRY	HOLLY	CONSENSUS
1 Flying M	1 Flying M	1 Promiss	1 Pace	1 Flying M (11)
2 King P	2 King P	2 King P	2 King P	2 King P (9)
3 Bulbul	3 Bulbul	3 Bulbul	3 Bulbul	3 Bulbul (11)
4 Tower East	4 Tower East	4 Tower East	4 Tower East	4 Tower East (11)
5 D Day Boy	5 D Day Boy	5 D Day Boy	5 D Day Boy	5 D Day Boy (11)
6 King P	6 King P	6 King P	6 King P	6 King P (11)
7 Fleet S	7 Fleet S	7 Fleet S	7 Fleet S	7 Fleet S (11)
8 King P	8 King P	8 King P	8 King P	8 King P (11)
9 King P	9 King P	9 King P	9 King P	9 King P (11)

ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26 First Post 12:30 p.m.			
2001—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$500. Top claiming price \$250.			
6737 Little Wilson Hill, Tor	115	Ready for a smasher	7-2
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	A fine open chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Not overmatched here	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Speed to start	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Best a bold threat	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Looked good winning last	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Not without a chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Will try to run away race	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Factor off best	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Will need easier	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Runs in the stretch	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Outside chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Field looks too tough	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Needs racing	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Would be a surprise	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Figures to weaken	2-1

2002—SECOND RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$500. Top claiming price \$250.			
1451 Wild West Wind, Pincay	9	Hard to pick against him	6-5
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Not overmatched here	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Speed to start	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Best a bold threat	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Looked good winning last	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Not without a chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Will try to run away race	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Factor off best	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Will need easier	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Runs in the stretch	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Outside chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Field looks too tough	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Needs racing	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Would be a surprise	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Figures to weaken	2-1

2003—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$500. Top claiming price \$250.			
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Good spot for action	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Not overmatched here	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Speed to start	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Best a bold threat	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Looked good winning last	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Not without a chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Will try to run away race	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Factor off best	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Will need easier	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Runs in the stretch	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Outside chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Field looks too tough	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Needs racing	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Would be a surprise	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Figures to weaken	2-1

2004—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$500. Top claiming price \$250.			
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Good spot for action	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Not overmatched here	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Speed to start	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Best a bold threat	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Looked good winning last	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Not without a chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Will try to run away race	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Factor off best	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Will need easier	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Runs in the stretch	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Outside chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Field looks too tough	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Needs racing	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Would be a surprise	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Figures to weaken	2-1

2005—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$500. Top claiming price \$250.			
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Good spot for action	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Not overmatched here	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Speed to start	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Best a bold threat	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Looked good winning last	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Not without a chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Will try to run away race	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Factor off best	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Will need easier	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Runs in the stretch	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Outside chance	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Field looks too tough	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Needs racing	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Would be a surprise	2-1
1943 Flying Magic, Pincay	12	Figures to weaken	2-1

SANTA ANITA--

(Continued from Page C-1)

and wound up beaten by 28 lengths.

Bill Mahoney will ride June Darling. The weight is 115, the same as two other fillies in the field, Balcony's Babe and Ulla Britta. The colts carry 118.

Eddie Belmonte is due to pilot Balcony's Babe. Other riding assignments include Bill Shoemaker on Where's Goldie and Laffit Pincay Jr. on Diplomatic Agent, owned by Mrs. Johnny Longden.

Rounding out the field are Unconscious, Kelly's Caper, Goden's Goal, Bold Joey, Class A, Ipse, Capricious Viking, Open Market and Two Worlds.

Other features today include the \$25,000 Hessian Handicap at Liberty Bell Park, the \$20,000 Capitol Handicap at Laurel, the \$20,000 Miami Beach Handicap at Tropical Park and the \$10,000 Sugar Bowl Handicap at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans.

Ad Majora tops a large field of 16 under 124 pounds for the Hessian. Towzie Tyke heads the probabilities for the Capitol while Jim French, winner of the Remsen Stakes at Aqueduct, looms the choice in the Miami Beach.

Top Golf Rookies

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — Georgian Ted Hayes Jr. and Jo Anne Gunderson Carner of Rhode Island, both 30 years old, today were selected the 1970 Professional Golf Tournament Rookies of the Year by Golf Digest Magazine.

Mason's Specials

BEST BET — June Darling in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Grand Amos in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Fleet Surfer, June Darling, Clockers, Tip — Mayweather in ninth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Elephant Walk in seventh.
WHEEL HORSE — Wild West Wind in second race.

Kings Scoring			
Berry	10	13	22
Pulford	11	11	22
Fleet	7	12	19
Lafayette	9	8	17
Joyce	7	10	17
Lonsberry	5	12	17
Donners	8	13	21
Narciso	4	12	16
Alfke	4	8	12
Robinson	6	10	16
Cohen	3	5	8
Hodgson	1	3	4
Cher	1	3	4
Curtis	0	1	1

BLUR LINES: Renan has called on defenseman Jean Polvin from Springfield, Polvin, 21 and a second-year pro, "is the best defenseman in the American League right now," Renan says. "I'm going to play him right away. I haven't seen him yet. Polvin has 23 points, including four goals. Renan hopes that Polvin, 5-11 and 190 pounds, "will take the job out more" than his present corps of defensemen has been doing. "It will be 'family night' (father and youngsters under 16 admitted) in 4:25 and last sections for half-price and 'student date night' (student body card good for extra ticket free in same sections)." The Kings have won the 5:1 and 7:1. Do-Jarvis had shutouts working until the final three minutes each time. ... Right wing Mike Evers has scored two goals in each game, including the 11th-minute series, 15-5 and 12-2 on home ice. ... Eddie Javal will dress but, like Wednesday night against Chicago, probably won't play because of his bruised knee. Renan will use him as a "body" to serve special penalties.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Fuller's rose weevils chew edges of plant leaves, flowers petals, sometimes eat portions of flower buds, of gardenias, roses, privet, camellias, saxifrage-bergenia, caneberry, azaleas, you name the plants. They are mysterious pests to some gardeners because they are rarely found on the plants during the day.

They are "graveyard workers." The weevils come out of the soil in late afternoon or at twilight and slowly climb to the topmost branches of the plant. They feast on foliage or flowers throughout the night. At sunset they drop to the ground and burrow into the soil. Their bodies are about one-quarter inch long. Their tan color blends with the color of the soil. That is why they are hard to detect if the soil is disturbed.

It is easy to get rid of them. The soil around the plant damaged by weevils should be thoroughly soaked. A day or so later the plant and the soil should be drenched with a stomach-type insecticide spray.

Dormant spray deciduous fruit trees such as peaches, plums, apricots, nectarines, pears, apples and nuts. Also spray the dwarf deciduous fruit trees grown in containers.

The "dormant spray" combines fungicide and oil emulsion in the same container. Use of an oil emulsion alone is not a dormant spray. The gardener should use both sprays adding each to the same amount of water (the fungicide spray which has a sulphur base, might stain nearby walls or walks.)

IT IS ALWAYS wise to have the soil thoroughly soaked before spraying, because it should be sprayed after the plants are drenched with spray.

This same principle applies whether you are feeding plants or lawns or treating soil with certain chemicals. Doing this helps prevent fertilizer burn, spray burn, or chemical burn if the proper amount of the material has been applied.

The lawn soil should be moist, but the leaves should be dry when the fertilizer is applied. The lawn should be hand watered after the sprinkler system has been used. This is to make sure the fertilizer grains wash down below the leafage.

It is time to think about flowers. Those sunny bare areas in the back yard can be painted with living color by sowing wild flowers or Shirley poppy, baby blue eyes, dimorphoclea aurantiaca, California poppy, or nemesis.

Soil should be watered well a day or two before sowing. Premoistened soil will be much easier to rake, so scratch the ground a half inch to an inch deep. This aids flower seeds to sprout more quickly.

Gradually mix the seeds in a bucket three-quarters full of steer manure. The seed-manure mixture helps keep the seeds separated so the gardener scatters the seeds evenly. The seed area should be lightly

BARE ROOT ROSE BUSHES

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BLEEDING IN BRAIN

Lillian Board's Condition Worsens

Hope faded on Christmas Day for Lillian Board, the cancer-stricken British track athlete, as it was found that she was suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

"There is bleeding in the brain," Miss Board's 24-year-old fiancée, David Emery, said.

"It looks very, very bad."

"A WIFE'S guide to Pro Basketball," written by Mrs. Jerry West, is intended to help women understand the sport.

"I know most women who attend sporting events have a lot of questions to ask their husbands and boy-friends," Jerry's wife Jane said. "This book answers a lot of those ques-

train for the decathlon in the United States.

Andrej, of Romania, will train in Santa Barbara for the decathlon with U.S. Olympic champion Bill Toomey.

PLAYERS from the East and West brought puzzles, crayons and other gifts in their annual pre-game visit to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in San Francisco.

"They cheer you up," Santa Clara quarterback Dan Pastorelli said. "Instead of them thanking you for coming, it seems we should thank them."

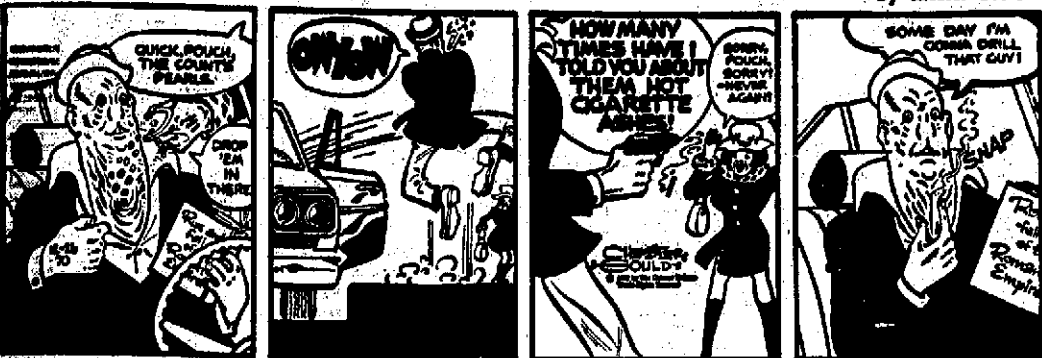
JIMMY TAYLOR, one of professional football's premier fullbacks in the mid 1960's was reported doing "very well" at Southern Baptist Hospital Friday after having his gall bladder removed Thursday.

GOTTA HAVE HART

Duke quarterback Leo Hart, member of East Shrine team, visits with little girl named Sun during tour of Shriners' Childrens Hospital in San Francisco.

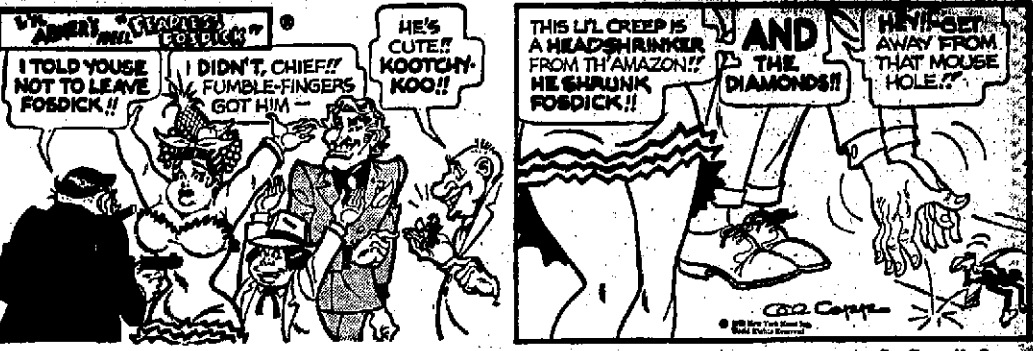
—AP Wirephoto

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

L'L ASHER



By Al Capp

B. C.



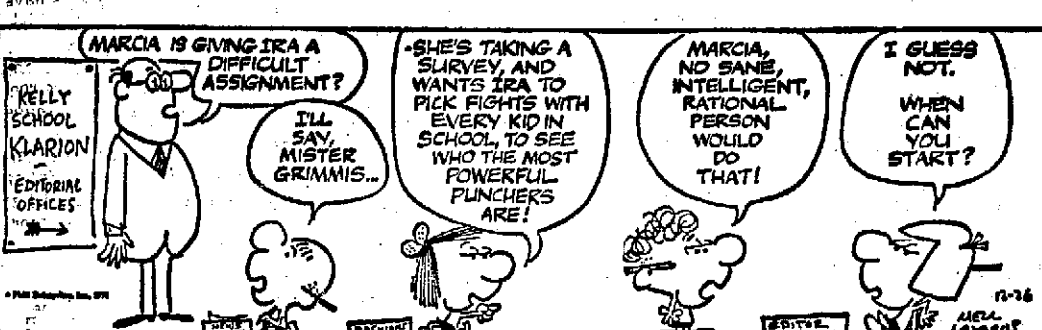
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO

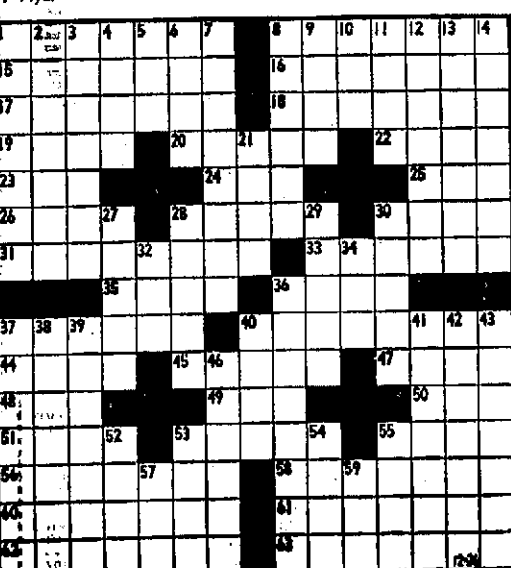


By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

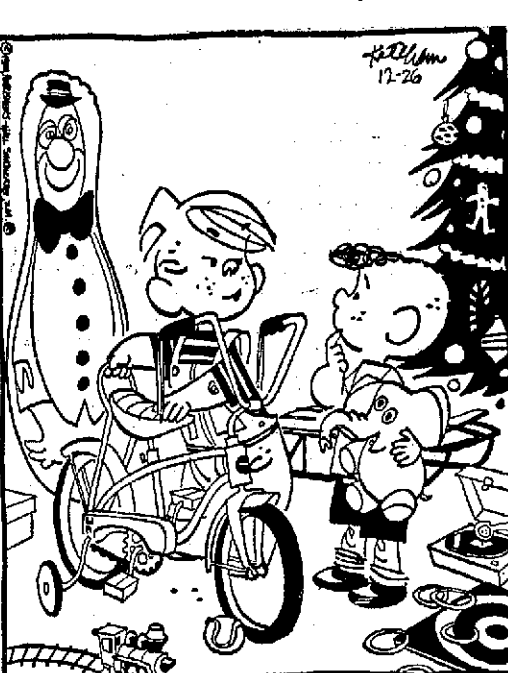
- ACROSS**
- River of Virginia
 - Contributed
 - Tropical fruit
 - Recluse
 - Flower clusters
 - Key city
 - Displeases
 - Flower part
 - Title
 - Standoff
 - Spanish hero
 - Insect egg
 - Stunts
 - Nectar of flowers
 - Excellent
 - Young bird
 - High points
 - Enthusiast
 - Malay craft
 - Scented ointment
 - Supervises
 - Copied
 - Filthy spots
 - Graf
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Founded: abbr.
 - Rather than
 - Norwegian king
 - Morning prayer
 - Reared
 - Speaks at length
 - Intimate friend
 - Spring plant
 - Flyer
- DOWN**
- New Jersey town
 - Greed
 - Sac-like cavities
 - Chills
 - Weir
 - Beverages
 - Missile section: 2
 - Time period
 - Spoken
 - Little knot
 - Surrounded by
 - Colossal
 - Cotton cloth
 - Expunges
 - Motor sound
 - Violin name
 - Itching
 - Tall tales
 - Decreases
 - Youth
 - Oahu fare
 - Written in verse
 - Oriental temples
 - Gemlike
 - Small honor badge
 - Fog
 - Run
 - Altar screen
 - Grapefruit cutters
 - Special china: 2
 - Home groups: abbr.
 - Cafe card
 - New star
 - Vault
 - In addition
 - Russian village

Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 25, Solved



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"If ya wanna know the truth, even if ya haven't been a good boy, Santa brings you lotsa toys!"



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Aries (March 21-April 19): There's nothing to be gained by pursuing people today—deal gently with those who come to you. Others feel that you're in quite a rash mood.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect delays in any sort of travel. The less you involve outsiders in your personal affairs the better, as everybody has impulsive tendencies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your all-out effort to keep the peace will be predicted only later. Well-intentioned promises turn out to be unfeasible, up to and by other decisions, personal limitations.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Maintain your inner serenity. Efforts to discuss family or group issues provoke more stress than they resolve—give everybody more time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Soothe others' your temper today. Keep social activities simple, as almost anything excessive you do may cause inconvenience for somebody. Secrets don't remain that way now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Temptation is to expect too much, particularly from younger people. A story lacks reality, but sounds very plausible. Don't press it on. Home conditions are still for the time being.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel works best if you start extra early. Listening is a lost art today, just a bit of it brings useful information. Experiments tell without warning.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You tend to be off-guard; be alert and hold to new, better habits. Borrowing and lending, speculative ventures, are not favored. Divert your energy into more constructive channels.

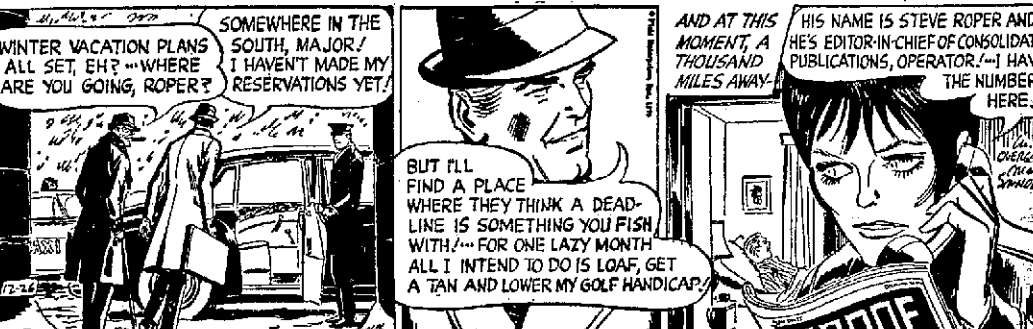
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use extra caution in physical exertion, travel, or say something without thought and wish later you hadn't. Give your self and others a break at every opportunity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Even dependable people fail to be on time or in the right place. It is a slave-home sort of day; don't try to force issues.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your sense of humor and justice save this from being a rather gloomy Sunday. Enjoy being a lone wolf for the nonce; expensive ventures falter, temporarily.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be your own entrepreneur. You can easily overdo, say too much or too little, without realizing you upset your friends. You are more needed than you realize.

STEVE ROPER



TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KJH Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLYA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWKY Channel 22 KNSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1970

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
11 Interact, Louise Ridgely
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
7 The Lancelot Link
9 Marvel Superheroes
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 "Nutrition: basic foods"
9 "Movie: 'Destination 60,000,' Preston Foster"
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. DoLittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'No Man of Her Own,' Clark Gable"
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: 'Target, Sea of China,' Lyle Talbot"
13 The Tree House
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
13 "Movie: '2-Gun Lady,' Peggie Castle ('56)"
34 "Arriba el Norte"
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 AFC Playoff: Cincinnati Bengals at Baltimore Colts, Charlie Jones, Al DeRogatis ("Rapping with Brinkley" moves to 1 p.m.)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Son of Belle Starr,' Keith Larsen"
34 "Lucha Libre (R)"
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 "Movie: '4 Men & a Prayer,' Loretta Young, Richard Greene"
10:45
5 "Movie: 'Golden Gloves,' Richard Denning ('40)"
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
7 The Hardy Boys
13 "Movie: 'Appointment with Crime,' Wm. Hartnell (Br. '46)"
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
11:30
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, David Cassidy, the Grass Roots
9 "Movie: '2 Gums & a Badge,' Wayne Morris"
34 "Mano Ranchero"
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Framed,' Glenn Ford"
34 Teatro Fantastico
12:30
2 The NFL Today, Dick Stockton
7 "Movie: 'Terror at Midnight,' Scott Brady"
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
1:00 P.M.
2 NFC Playoffs: Detroit Lions at Dallas Cowboys, Frank Gieber, Frank Gifford
4 Rapping with Brinkley, David Brinkley, panel of eight young high school newspaper editors
9 "Movie: 'The Unknown,' Jeff Donnell"
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Go to Mars,' Mari Blanchard ('53)"
13 Bill Johns, News
34 No Creo en Hombres
1:30
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
1:45
5 "Movie: 'Man Bait,' George Brent ('52)"
7 "Movie: 'Bengal Brigade,' Rock Hudson"
2:00 P.M.
4 International Zone
2:30
4 High and Wild: "Oregon Gold Fever"
7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Peter Falk
11 "Movie: 'Distant Drums,' Gary Cooper"
40 "Varietades Musicales"
3:00 P.M.
4 Agriculture USA: Water Management
7 Hawaiian Invitational Bowling Tournament
13 "Movie: 'Pride of the Marines,' John Garfield, Dane Clark ('45)"
34 "Revista Musical"
40 "Teatro del Sabado"
3:30
4 Youth & the Police
7 "Can a College Graduate Find Happiness with the LAPD?" UCLA
5 "Zane Grey Theatre"
34 "Lucha en Patines"
3:45
2 The NFL Today, Dick Stockton
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race: \$50,000-added California Breeders' champion stakes
4 On Campus (Occidental): "Kathy"
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, In Hong Kong
28 Olympic Boy (R)
52 "Agriculture Patterns"
4:30
2 "Movie: 'Those Enchanting Young Charms,' Robert Young, Laraine Day
4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
7 The Kelly Challenge: "Sun Valley, Idaho"
11 Mothers-in-Law
34 "El Mundo Vivimos"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
4:45
34 Pre-Game Soccer
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Pasadena, Mater Dei and Antelope Valley
5 Rams Action (Giants)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: World Cup soccer championship (Brazil vs. Italy), Jim McKay from Mexico City
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 "Movie: 'Meet Me in St. Louis,' Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien"
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens"
28 "World We Live In (R)"
34 World Cup Soccer Tape
52 "Three Stooges"
5:30
4 Gordon Graham News
5 NFL Game of Week
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Grand Canaries," Bill Burrud
22 "Tonight in Las Vegas"
28 The Advocates (R)
52 "Grand Apartheid"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
9 Boss City, Real Don Steele, David Cassidy
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Renee Jarrett. Girl thinks she's a witch.
52 "Three Stooges"
6:30
2 About a Week
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Zubin Mehta
7 Suspense Theatre: "Name of the Game," Pat Hingle, Jack Kelly.
22 "Hobby Showcase"
28 "French Chef (R)"
52 "Gateau in a Cage"
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC SPECIAL — "THE HOUSING GAME" — Real Estate for fun & profit
A look at the risks of buying a home
5 Race to the Roses, Keith Jackson, Rose Bowl preview
9 Death Valley Days
11 Mel Torme Presents: "The Price of Fame" with Sammy Davis Jr., Dick Martin, Cass Elliot, Carol Burnett
13 Run Sunward. A look at the fantastic sport of off-shore boat racing.
22 "Creative Crafts"
23 Realities (R): "Theatre America—A Place for the Playwright."
34 "Boxing, Mexico City"
40 "Ritmolanda (teens)"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Conrad (R). The IMF must prevent a professional assassin from carrying out his assignment—without knowing the identity of either his target or his employer.
4 Andy Williams Show (R), with Ella Fitzgerald, Lorne Greene, the Grass Roots, Chubby Checker, Charlie Callas.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: 'Hill 24 Doesn't Answer,' Haya Harareet, Edward Mulhare (Isr. '55)"
52 "Voice Beneath Sea"
8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing: Ray "Windmill" White vs. Aaron Eastling (heavyweight), Chick Hearn (see "boxing")
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'Meet Me in St. Louis,' Judy Garland"
13 Minority Community
22 "Movie: 'Ritual' by the National Black Theatre"
52 "Aloha Land (Oahu)"
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Craig Stevens (R). A former suitor of Barbara's comes to town, and Steve invites him for dinner and golf.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Margaret O'Brien, Stacy Harris, Sheila Bromley. In one,

TELE-VUES

Torme Variety on the Price of Fame

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Mel Torme who has been around the entertainment field ever since I can remember, and looks as young as ever, has a syndicated talk show airing at 7 tonight on Ch. 11.

The name of the show is "The Price of Fame." It is underwritten by the advertiser which engages in some old fashioned bartering agreements with stations. Instead of buying time and airing the program, the sponsor, in this case Canada Dry, takes two commercials in exchange for offering the program, and allows the station of sell two other commercial spots in the show to local buyers.

This is a rather fascinating concept. It means the syndicated field can be flooded with shows which stations do not originate. Incidentally, this subject of new concepts in TV programming is discussed in Sunday's TeleVues, in an article by Jack Gould of the New York Times. In this case, it's what I'd call another knockout for the whole philosophy that local stations are supposed to originate local programs.

ANYWAY Mel Torme's talk-variety show will consist of interviews with guest stars and some songs. He covers, says the news release, the "issues most relevant to our times: politics, sex, war and drugs." Well, the advertising concept may be new, but you name a talk show that doesn't say that's its goal.

It doesn't really make a lot of difference how many talk shows are on the air, however. There is some idea that what makes the show is the host — and that's part of the picture. But, what really matters is the guests. You get good guests you've got a good show. Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor aren't helped any by David Frost, for instance, when they appear on his show. They help Frost. Ditto when they appear on "Lucy" — the rating zooms.

IN THIS case the guests are Sammy Davis Jr., Dick Martin, Carol Burnett and Mama Cass Elliott.

"Why did Sammy Davis Jr. go out of his way to avoid President Kennedy? What dual tragedy in Carol Burnett's life has given her a unique insight into the drug addiction problem? Why does comedian Dick Martin say that men are sexier than women, and what really 'turned off' Mama Cass Elliott about the Vietnam war?"

These are the questions, says the news release, to which the show offers some answers. Davis said he avoided President Kennedy in public because his "play boy" reputation might have tarnished the Presidential image.

Miss Burnett says both her parents died of alcoholism and this made her aware of the problems of those who suffer from drug addiction.

Martin's view of men as

MARMADUKE



"You should have known better than to yell ALL ABOARD with him around!"

sexier than women, is, I assume, humor, and there is no explanation of why Miss Elliott is "turned off" by the Vietnam war in the advance publicity.

The idea of the program, says Torme is that the "American public has glorified its stars, and up until recently there was always a price a star had to pay — the price of fame. To 'do your own thing' often meant the end of a career or financial ruin and even suicide. The stars of today have proven that you can get away with almost anything and still enjoy fame and glory — but for how long?"

BREAKS RIB BELTING IT (IN SONG)

LONDON (R) — Singer Shirley Bassey was belting it out during a rehearsal for a television show and felt a pain in her side. An X-ray showed a broken rib.

"You can break a rib by just coughing heavily," said one doctor.

"The way Miss Bassey sings, it's a wonder she hasn't broken one before."

Navy Using Dogs to 'Sniff Marijuana'

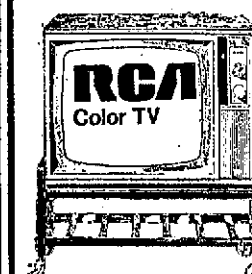
PORT DEPOSIT, Md. (R) — Officials at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center are using specially-trained dogs in an effort to stem drug abuse on the base.

Capt. Lawrence D. Caney, base commander, said three marijuana-sniffing dogs are loaned by the Baltimore City Police Department.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KWIZ	94.7
KSPC	88.7	KNBS	97.9
KFLU	89.1	KJOU	98.7
KPEK	92.7	KGOX	100.3
KUSC	92.5	KJH	101.1
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KRX	93.1	KRW	102.7
KPOL	93.9	KOST	103.5
KTBT	94.3	KBIG	104.3
KMET	94.7	KBCA	105.1
KABC	95.3	KWAC	105.3
KKKU	96.3	KWGT	105.9
KGBS	97.1	KYWS	106.3
KDUO	97.5	KBBI	107.5

at DOOLEY'S RCA COLOR TV Clearance BIG 20" color TV HI-LITE PICTURE TUBE Features FULL FUNCTION REMOTE CONTROL



A.F.T. Automatic fine tuning. Walnut grained cabinet. Cart optional at extra cost.

MADE TO SELL FOR \$600.00

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$458.88

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH

TOP VIEWING TODAY

RAPPING WITH BRINKLEY, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. Eight high school newspaper editors (including one from Alhambra) talk over major stories of 1970 with David Brinkley in Washington, D.C.

REGIS PHILBIN, 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Philbin looks at the movements to help the PWs held in North Vietnam, in the first of two special interviews.

MEDICAL REDUCING

LONG BEACH • 137 W. 5th St. • 435-0911
Under the strict guidance of Beverly J. Triplett, M.D.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

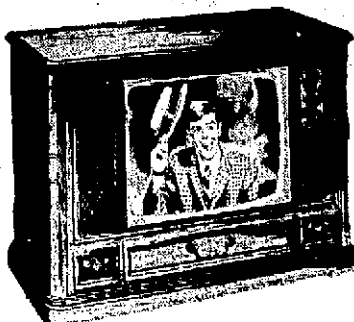
12 HOUR SALE

9 AM to 9 PM

ZENITH

COLOR TV & STEREO

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



1971 MODELS

TUESDAY, DEC. 29th

FOR THE BEST BUY IN FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

You can buy with confidence at
ward's

1855 PACIFIC AVE., L.B., 591-2314

Ample Parking - 30 years same location
3 blocks West of Long Beach Blvd. - 1/2 block N. of Pacific Cal. Hwy.

DOOLEY'S 23" TV

New 1971 **ZENITH** HANDCRAFTED
CHROMACOLOR
23" giant-screen console



MEDITERRANEAN STYLED
HARDWOOD CABINET

CHROMACOLOR

The dramatic difference you can see in color tv... and only Zenith has it!

DOOLEY'S LOW HOLIDAY SALE PRICE!

\$497

From the maker of America's NUMBER 1 giant-screen color tv!

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE IN YOUR HOME & GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH

Santa Really Is An Engineer



GEORGE FLOREA, 48-YEAR-OLD engineer who has been out of his aerospace engineering job for nearly a year, dons beard and listens to Christmas wishes of Cynthia Jackson, 4, in San Mateo department store. Dur-

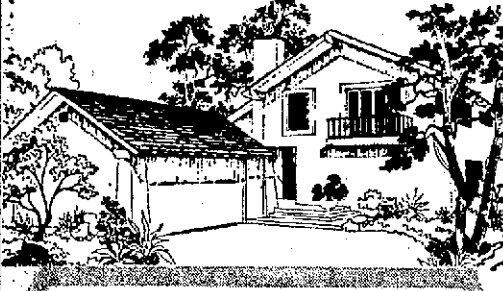
ing this Yule time, Florea is working for \$2.50 an hour among the kiddies. "It helps to ease the sense of bitterness and despair," he says of temporary job.

Skaggs Pay Less in New Quarters

The modern company headquarters building of Skaggs Pay Less Drug Stores was officially opened this week in Oakland by William L. Ghera, Pay Less president and chairman of the board.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
THE NEWS
BUSINESS
REAL ESTATE
PROGRESS

MODEL HOMES



Private Road Estates

La Palma

Three beautiful model homes - ready for immediate occupancy - in Private Road Estates, La Palma. Enjoy the exciting "touches" of a fine model... plus savings passed on to you by the builder. Flexible terms. Total See these one-of-a-kind model homes today!

4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Dramatic 2-story living room with balcony-den above. Handsome parquet wood floors, rich draperies, nicely landscaped on private street with sprinklers, block wall, etc.

\$36,750
Terms less than FHA

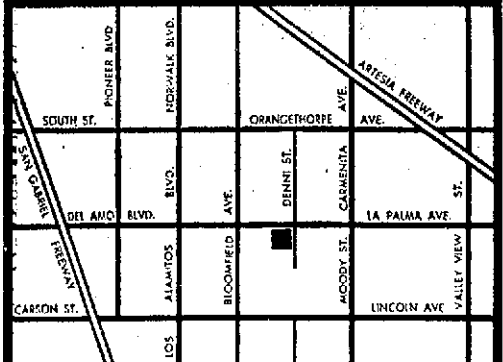
4 bedrooms, den, 3 baths. A great family home on cul-de-sac street. Nicely landscaped with sprinklers. Even 3-car garage! Rich carpets, drapes, wallpapers. Wet bar and other extras.

\$37,350
Flexible financing

Two story 3 bedroom - 3 baths! An exquisite home with extra large family room and side patio. Rich, blue carpet, lots of wallpaper. Huge master bedroom suite with roman tub and fireplace! Fully landscaped. Reduced to

\$38,950

Just off the 605 Freeway on La Palma Ave., La Palma



Take the 605 Freeway to the Del Amo off-ramp in La Palma. Follow Del Amo (La Palma) just past Bloomfield to the model homes. Or, from Highway 39, travel West on La Palma to the model homes.

The two-story building's first floor contains 23,500 sq. ft. of working space; the second floor has 27,400.

L.B. Chamber Notes

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, meeting Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. for their weekly breakfast session, will see the Independent Press-Telegram film, "Ralph Story's Long Beach." Art Stephan, national sales manager, will speak. The meeting is at the Pacific Coast Club.

Apartment Complex Is Sold

The 127-unit Casa Cielo apartment complex owned by Pacesetter Homes in Cypress has been sold to Cypress Apartment Fund Limited for \$1,650,000, it was announced by Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pacesetter.

This first apartment house development by Pacesetter, one of the Southland's foremost residential home builders, is located on a five and one-half acre parcel across the street from Cypress Junior College.

The sale was completed simultaneously with the announcement the building is completed and that tenants are moving into the adult community.

THE COMPLEX includes two major buildings using Early California architecture built around recreation areas and each of the one and two bedroom units are called garden apartments.

Property Research Management Corporation of Los Angeles is the general partner in the project for Cypress Apartment Fund Limited.

James K. Schuler and Associates, Anaheim, were architects with J.W. Klug Development Co., contractor.

Population Growth Said Tied to Water

By TERRY RYAN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Water, or lack of it, will determine areas of population growth in much of the United States in the decades ahead, says the government's top water official.

Commissioner of Reclamation Ellis Armstrong, in Las Vegas for the annual convention of the National Water Resources Association, described water as a key to controlling population movement.

"The population will keep growing in some areas because of water," Ellis said in an interview, "but in some areas you will run out of water and probably won't grow at all or so fast. This is happening now in the Southwest."

While the national should have sufficient water to take care of population growth for years to come, Ellis said, getting it to the right place, naturally or artificially, will become increasingly important.

Cloud seeding to produce increased rainfall, now underway in seven states, will increase rainfall 10 to 20 per cent in dry areas, he said.

The federal government has spent at least \$22 million developing the mechanics of cloud seeding, and Ellis said there was

Judge Is Confounded, Twins Freed

By TERRY RYAN

STILLWATER, MINN. — The judge and courtroom attaches thought they were seeing double. As a matter of fact, they were.

Jerry and Jeffrey Bowe, 20, were about as identical as any identical twins could be as they stood in court — same hair, same eyes, same weight, same height, same clothing, same everything.

THE immediate question confronting the jurist was which of the brothers was to be tried for reckless driving, more specifically skidding 431 feet, taking out six guardrails and for smashing down a street light with his car.

The arresting officer, studying the look-alikes, told the judge he couldn't tell which of the twins was the driver and which one the passenger when he made the pinch.

And the brothers weren't talking.

Suicide Commits

'Last Selfish Act' — SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "This is my last selfish act," a 23-year-old San Francisco mail carrier wrote before leaping from the Golden Gate Bridge on Christmas Eve.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly fair with variable high clouds today and Sunday, but increasing fog and low clouds Sunday morning. Orange County: Variable clouds through Sunday, with increasing haze and fog on Sunday night and Sunday morning. Santa Ana today. Low 28 to 30. Mountain Areas: Variable clouds through Sunday, with some increase in clouds (likely, slightly warmer days. Highs today and Sunday 45 to 55, lows to 25. Inland Desert Regions: Variable clouds through Sunday, with fair weather and slightly warmer days. Some local winds Sunday afternoon. Highs today and Sunday 45 to 55 in higher valleys, 55 to 65 in lower valleys, 52 to 55 in higher valleys (including Palm Springs). Variable high clouds through Sunday, slightly warmer. Highs today and Sunday 55 to 65, lows 25 to 35.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light, variable winds of less than 10 knots through tonight, becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots Sunday afternoon. Variable high clouds, with a chance of patchy fog over southern coastal waters this morning. Low clouds and fog increasing tonight and Sunday, but mainly sunny afternoons.

Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 54 degrees. FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

Long Beach	H. L. Prec.	Fresno	H. L. Prec.
Long Beach	68 42	Fresno	44 37
Los Angeles	66 43	Los Angeles	44 37
Bakersfield	67 47	Bakersfield	45 37
San Bernardino	67 47	San Bernardino	45 37
San Diego	67 47	San Diego	45 37
San Francisco	67 47	San Francisco	45 37
San Jose	67 47	San Jose	45 37
San Luis Obispo	67 47	San Luis Obispo	45 37
Stockton	67 47	Stockton	45 37
Vallejo	67 47	Vallejo	45 37

Highest temperature reported Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 84 degrees at Miami Airport, Fla. Lowest was 19 degrees below zero in International Falls, Minn.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	Operator	Due To Sail
Cabo Frio (BZ)	L.B.25	Dec. 27, Cristobal
Concord (L)	L.B.21	Dec. 27, Buenos Aires
Golden Gate Bridge (JA)	Golden Gate	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Esso Mariner (TK-GE)	Esso	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Esso Mariner (TK-GE)	Esso	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Esso Mariner (TK-GE)	Esso	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Esso Mariner (TK-GE)	Esso	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Esso Mariner (TK-GE)	Esso	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Esso Mariner (TK-GE)	Esso	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Esso Mariner (TK-GE)	Esso	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Esso Mariner (TK-GE)	Esso	Dec. 27, San Francisco

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	Operator	Due To Sail
Admiral	Pier 6, N.S.V.	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Admiral	Pier 6, N.S.V.	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Admiral	Pier 6, N.S.V.	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Admiral	Pier 6, N.S.V.	Dec. 27, San Francisco
Admiral	Pier 6, N.S.V.	Dec. 27, San Francisco
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Scientists Fight to Save Unspoiled Lake

By SUSAN TEBBE

BIGFORK, MONT. (UPI) — Flathead Lake, the largest natural freshwater lake west of the Mississippi River, is the last of its size which remains virtually unspoiled.

What scientists call "baseline information" is being gathered here, one of the few places left where aquatic life can be found in a nearly natural state, unaltered by sewage, pesticides and other man-caused water pollutants.

Dr. John Tibbs, the director of the University

of Montana biological station at Yellow Bay, believes the work going on is vital to this country's environmental survival.

THE LAKE is more than 30 miles long and six miles wide. It lies in the forestland of northwestern Montana. Although resorts and homesites pepper its shores, urbanization and its byproducts are not considered immediate problems.

There are some problems, however. Even Flathead is gradually showing signs of man's unnatural contribution to its waters. Stephen Hern, a research assistant at Yellow Bay, said the amount of green algae has been increasing in unnatural numbers during the past few years.

Algae, Hern explained, grows because of nutrients in the water. The nutrients come from sewage — in this case, said Hern, from homes around the lake and from communities located along the intake streams.

TIBBS said the Flathead Lake people are concerned about pollution. They even donated \$2,000 to one of the university research programs. But more than money is needed.

"People must realize they will soon have to stop using gasoline engines on this lake," he said, "and they will have to spend money for refined sewage treatment plants."

There are eight funded research projects under way at Yellow Bay this summer. One of them is a study on water quality requirements that has been going on for 15 years.

In one test, aquatic insects were subjected to varying levels of acidity and alkalinity. It was found that a higher than normal amount of acid caused the insects to emerge as adults as much as two months early.

HERN SAID this caused no harm to the insects under laboratory conditions, but under natural conditions there would have been no food that early in the year. He said they would have starved to death.

The acid used was sulphuric acid, the same property found in strip mining areas.

Tibbs said more and more emphasis is being placed on aquatic studies as water pollution becomes a greater threat.

The biological station was established in 1898, a time when water pollution in this country was virtually nonexistent. Today Flathead Lake is considered one of the last strongholds of relatively pure water.

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